

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Wednesday and Wednesday night. Partly cloudy Thursday. Little temperature change. High Wednesday 78-88.

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FIVE CENTS

Brannan View Dead Opposite To Benson

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

If Charles Franklin Brannan stood at one end of the earth and Ezra Taft Benson at the other, they could be no farther apart physically than they are mentally in their diametrically opposed views on the solution to America's farm problem.

Charles Brannan, 53-year-old former secretary of agriculture and Benson's immediate predecessor, attacked the Benson farm program with full force in a Tuesday night interview in Lincoln, where he is attending sessions of the National Watershed Congress.

Benson had addressed the same group a few hours before the interview.

Brannan struck out at the key to the Benson program—flexible price supports.

"Flexible 'Destruction'" Those who are for flexible supports, he said, "are in reality for destruction of price stabilization."

which was inaugurated by the Democrats and constantly improved until 1933."

The Republican flexible program, he said, "runs just contrary to the original intention of the theory and is nothing more nor less than acceptance and implementation of the law of supply and demand under which farmers have gone broke continuously from the dawn of history until the New Deal."

The present GOP soil bank program "The objective and working part of the new soil bank bill is to create scarcity for the purpose of maintaining price. In a world in which a vast majority of people are hungry and in a country in which millions of our own citizens do not enjoy a minimum good diet, to create scarcity is the grossest kind of folly. In fact, it is anti-Christian," Brannan replied.

And, what about Secretary Benson's contention that his farm program has "freed" the American farmer, Mr. Brannan?

"Yes, it has given the farmer free-

dom," Brannan answered. "The freedom to go broke."

"The people who are really freed by the GOP program are market speculators and those who handle and process farm commodities," Brannan said.

"Not in a single piece of legislation adopted by the Republicans, or even proposed by them, was there removal of a regulatory function or lessening of a penalty that was provided in laws originally passed in 1937 or 1938," he said.

Easy Smile

Brannan, who possesses a pleasing manner and easy smile, leaned back in an easy chair, obviously worn from a long trip to Oklahoma and Missouri but still alert.

He had visited with his old boss, former President Harry Truman, during an hour-long stop in Kansas City during the trip here.

The former President, with whom Brannan served as agriculture secretary from 1948 to January of 1952, "expressed the hope that I would work hard for the Democratic ticket this fall," Brannan said, "and he knew I would."

Adlai Asks Aid

And Brannan announced that he had a long wire from Democratic Presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson "asking my support in the coming campaign."

There can be no doubt that support from Brannan will come, a support borne of conviction.

Listen to him.

"The impact of tremendous losses of farm income is now being felt by city people and they too will express their dissatisfaction and objection to the manner in which the Eisenhower administration has run its farm program."

"Mr. Truman specifically asked me to work for Stevenson, Kefauver and the whole ticket and I shall do so," Brannan said, pointing out that he meant to support it even before talking to the former chief executive.

Optimistic

Brannan mirrored Democratic optimism as he said, "The Democrats will take the White House this election."

"I am much more convinced of that now," he said, "due in large part to the 'inability of the Republicans to do anything really effective in the rural areas.'"

The farmer possesses "no reasonable hope of assuming that his lot would be improved under continuation of a Republican regime," Brannan stated.

They have tried to "buy votes" with the soil bank in which "so little has been achieved," he said. And "the farmers understand the cause for hurry" in handing out payments under the program short months before the election, he said.

Cautions On Terms

In a brief discussion of the theories of flexible and high rigid price supports, Brannan cautioned against use of the terms.

"They are both non-descriptive and deceptive terms created by those who don't have the courage to make a frontal attack on the price support system," he said.

Defending his greatly discussed Brannan Plan, developed by him while secretary of agriculture, Brannan said most charges were made against it as a high, rigid support program.

But he again warned against the use of those terms.

It was not high. "If parity is fair, then all farmers are getting under the most favorable form of legislation is 90 per cent of fair. Ninety per cent of fair cannot honestly be called high."

It was not rigid "because parity and therefore the level of support fluctuates with the cost of production, when costs go up parity goes up and vice versa. This is ready built-in flexibility."



A Chat About Farming

The subject of the conversation must have been farming, for the participants in this private talk at a Watershed Congress dinner were Charles Brannan (left),

Farmers Union official from Denver and former U. S. secretary of agriculture, and H. J. Steinberger, farmer from Donnybrook, North Dakota. (Star Photo.)

Patrick Hurley Makes Surprise Lincoln Visit

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

A surprise guest at the National Watershed Congress meeting in Lincoln Tuesday was Maj. Gen. Patrick Hurley, 74-year-old man of distinction, who spoke briefly on his plan for redistributing water from surplus areas to water-deficient areas.

Gen. Hurley, who flew to Lincoln from his home in Santa Fe, N.M., said the Republican party had inserted a plank in its platform pledging research in water redistribution. The general said, "It has taken me 25 years to get some recognition for this project."

Hurley said, "We have destroyed 20 percent of the soil of this nation in our short history. If it isn't stopped, we will suffer the same fate as those once great nations that are now part of antiquity."

Orphaned At 11

Gen. Hurley, orphaned at 11 in the Choctaw Indian territory of Oklahoma, educated himself in night school, was a coal miner and

cowboy in the Southwest, served in every grade in the Army from private to major general, was secretary of war from 1929 to 1933, ambassador to China 1944-45, and was the personal representative of President Roosevelt to 21 nations during World War II.

He was a Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate in 1952 from New Mexico, in an election which was marked by considerable storminess and which resulted in Sen. Dennis Chavez' retaining his seat.

Known internationally for his staunch views on Americanism, the white-haired general said, "Our greatest trouble today is that we teach everything about communism, collectivism, imperialism and totalitarianism, but little if anything about Americanism."

"This is our greatest weakness," the ramrod-straight general declared, "and many people abroad look upon Americanism as a pious when it is the greatest and most successful thing in the world."

Other Watershed Congress Stories

—Pages 8, 13, 20

Panel Describes Salt-Wahoo Project At Watershed Meet

Some 350 delegates to the Third National Watershed Congress meeting in Lincoln heard a panel of eight persons cite Nebraska's Salt-Wahoo Watershed as an example of what man can do to combat floods and conserve water resources.

Moderated by former Governor Robert Crosby, secretary-counsel for the Salt-Wahoo Watershed Association, the panel members explained some of the development's problems and how they are being met.

Stressing the importance of "inspired local interests," Maj. Gen. G. E. Galloway said the original differences in watershed concept between the Agricultural Department and the Corps of Engineers were ironed out by the determined effort of persons on the local level.

Galloway is head of the Missouri River Division of the Corps of Engineers.

Describing the effect of the pilot dam located on his farm at Swedeburg, Henry L. Road told the group that before the dam was constructed flood waters passed through his land in six

hours—"It now takes five days," he added.

Author of several articles on watershed development, Assoc. Prof. Robert J. Morgan of the University of Nebraska said the watershed is a "splendid example of cooperation between federal, state and local government."

Morgan declared there has not been enough activity on the part of most states in watershed development, but credited Nebraska with its actions in passing watershed enabling laws, a planning commission for watershed development and its consideration of water laws.

M. O. Steen, executive secretary of the Nebraska State Game Commission, pointed out the necessity for providing recreational areas through watershed developments.

Other panel members who lauded the development started on the Salt-Wahoo watershed were: H. G. Bobst, Nebraska State conservationist; Sen. Otto Liebers, co-chairman of the Salt-Wahoo; Ralph Harlan, Hickman farmer and director of Salt-Wahoo.

Just then Kuhel saw a U.S. military police patrol car approaching. He swung into its path, forcing it to stop. Another M.P. car came up from the rear and it, too, was blocked.

The military police moved toward the Kuhel car.

Walgenbach aimed his gun on the back of Kuhel's head.

Robert pulled out his pistol and fired once. The bullet struck Walgenbach's head and he fell dead.

—Children Victims—

Auto Crash Kills 3

Mother Tried To Help Baby, Lost Car Control

WHITNEY, Neb. (AP)—Three children were killed Tuesday afternoon when the car in which they were riding slid into a ditch as their mother attempted to prevent an infant from slipping to the floor.

The auto slammed into the ditch and turned over, Sheriff James L. Butler said. The crash occurred on Highway 20, four miles west of Whitney.

The victims were children of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Martin of Whitney. They were Samuel, 3; Ernestine, 3; and Magdalene, 2. Mrs. Martin, 21, and the baby, four-month-old Matthew, suffered minor injuries but were not hospitalized.

The mother told officers she reached for the infant and lost control of the car.

Apparently the three children were thrown from the auto, Sheriff Butler said.

The deaths raised to 212 the number of Nebraska traffic deaths this year. In 1955 on this date the total was 217.

Youth, 14, Kills Gunman Who Took Aim At Dad

... Germany Robbery Attempt

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP)—A 14-year-old American schoolboy calmly shot a gunman dead Tuesday as the man took aim at the boy's father in a weird bank robbery attempt, German police reported.

An erstwhile friend of the gunman was found shot dead in a wooded area near the city under mysterious circumstances.

The youngster who killed the gunman was identified as Robert Kuhel. He is Brooklyn-born but has been a resident of Heidelberg since 1948 when his father came here to manage the branch office of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

The would-be robber was identified as Hugo Walgenbach, 36. Police said he once served time for a bank robbery in the United States.

German police reported they found the body of a friend of Walgenbach in the woods near Heidelberg Tuesday and that they believed Walgenbach killed him when the man refused to help in the mad robbery attempt.

Money Learned

Police said Walgenbach had been frequently in the company of Walter Floerchmeyer, 40, Mannheim businessman, and that Walgenbach had loaned the man money.

The Kuhel family told them this story: Walgenbach entered the Kuhel home, produced a .45 automatic, and ordered Mr. and Mrs. Kuhel and their son to get in their car and head downtown to the Chase bank.

"May I go to the bathroom first?" Robert asked.

Grabs Pistol

Walgenbach agreed. Once out of sight, Robert grabbed a .22 pistol and put it in his pocket. When he returned, Kuhel took the wheel, with his wife in the front seat beside him and the German and Robert in the back.

Downtown, Walgenbach told his plan: Kuhel was to go into the bank and withdraw \$75,000. Walgenbach would drive mother and son to a pre-arranged meeting place.

Just then Kuhel saw a U.S. military police patrol car approaching. He swung into its path, forcing it to stop. Another M.P. car came up from the rear and it, too, was blocked.

The military police moved toward the Kuhel car.

Walgenbach aimed his gun on the back of Kuhel's head.

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Joe Smith Offers His Help To Adlai



JOE'S FOR ADLAI

Democratic presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson takes a look at a campaign button worn by former Mayor Joe Smith of Oakland, Calif. Paul Butler.

Democratic national chairman, is at center. This Joe Smith is one of 16 from 15 states Stevenson has rounded up to help lead a Dollars-for-Democrats drive. (AP Wirephoto.)

Ike Adds A Speech To Ag Belt Schedule

President Advises Republican Campaigners To Let Demos Do The Political Yelling

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower added a speech to his Iowa schedule Tuesday, while telling Republican campaigners to avoid the "exaggerations of partisan political talk" and let the Democrats "do the yelling."

White House press secretary James C. Hagerly announced Eisenhower will speak informally at the Des Moines Airport Friday afternoon following an off-the-cuff talk earlier at the National Field Days and plowing contests near Newton, Iowa.

Accompanied by his wife, the President will fly to Des Moines Thursday and motor to Boone, Iowa, Mrs. Eisenhower's birthplace. The Eisenhowers will stay overnight with Mrs. Eisenhower's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Carlson, who occupy the old family home in Boone.

The President's stepped-up schedule of two speeches in Iowa seemed to indicate some added concern on the part of Republican leaders about political trends in the farm belt.

Farm Issue

Eisenhower will make a formal farm speech in Peoria, Ill., Sept. 25. He is expected to deal also with the farm issue to some extent in a CBS nationally televised campaign speech from a studio here Wednesday night.

Eisenhower told Republicans at a sendoff breakfast for Vice President Nixon and other campaigners Tuesday morning to tell the truth about his administration.

"By no means do we need to claim perfection," he said. "The record is there. And it is good. And where it has failed, it has failed because of circumstances often beyond control."

"For example," he continued, "we may be as peaceful as we want to be in this world. If some one else wants to be aggressive, we have to take measures that are not exactly like the way we would like to spend our effort."

So, although the peace we have is not a secure peace in which we may have confidence, there are still many, many thousands of American mothers that are not on the battlefield."

Eisenhower cautioned the Republicans against the kind of all-out claims often made by the party in power in election years.

He took indirect note of a contention of his Democratic opponent, Adlai Stevenson, that the nation's prosperity is spotted with patches of unemployment and distress among some farmers.

"Though the distribution of the rewards from our economic system are not so perfectly accomplished yet as they will be one day in the future," he said, "yet the progress that has been made in the last 3 1/2 years in this regard is attested by the economic facts."

Today's Chuckle

Stevenson dropping a sample coin-looking item on the counter: "This coin doesn't ring good."

Mr. Mori's Representative

Ben Simon's, 4th floor, all day Thursday. Informal model.

Just Arrived at Magee's

New shipment of women's fashion skirts and over jackets. Third floor.—Adv.

Stevenson Asks Small Donations

Democrats Step Up Use Of GOP Convention Incident

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai Stevenson got together with Joe Smith—in person—Tuesday, in the interest of raising seven million dollars for the Democratic campaign.

The presidential nominee appeared at a news conference with Joseph Edward Smith, former mayor of Oakland, Calif., to kick off two financial drives—a house-to-house canvass for donations Oct. 16 and a night of fund-raising dinners in big cities Oct. 20.

Oakland's Joe Smith was named honorary chairman of the Oct. 16 "Dollars for Democrats" day.

Fifteen local chairmen also were appointed. They all are named Joe Smith.

The Democrats thus stepped up their already extensive use of the incident in the Republican National Convention when Terry Carpenter, a Nebraska delegate was ordered out for attempting to put the name of a mythical "Joe Smith" into nomination against Vice President Nixon.

\$50,000 In Treasury

Matthew McCloskey, Democratic National Committee treasurer, told Tuesday's news conference the party now has around \$50,000 in its treasury. This would be only about 25 per cent of the cost of a single nationwide television broadcast. The cash-on-hand figure did not include, however, contributions already pledged or expected.

National Chairman Paul M. Butler said the Democrats already have contracted for 1 1/2 million dollars worth of TV times and have another \$1,300,000 worth under consideration.

Joe Smith?

Tuesday's edition of him turned out to be a big, friendly fellow with dark, curly hair—a lawyer dressed in a new suit which he said he bought especially for his trip to Washington.

Mrs. Joe Smith, too. Mrs. Joe Smith was with him. Nice-looking.

Smith, 43, was a Navy officer in World War II. He was mayor of Oakland from 1947 to 1949 and now, besides heading his local Stevenson-Kefauver Campaign Committee, is active in Chamber of Commerce and Boy Scout work.

Stevenson plumped hard for the small gifts method of financing campaigns, along the lines long advocated by his weekend host, Philip L. Graham, publisher of the Washington Post and Times Herald.

"Certainly going to the people in this way is in the best Democratic tradition," the nominee said. "In fact, this may turn out to be a significant step that eventually will change, and for the better, the whole pattern of campaign contributions."

"I strongly commend this program to people everywhere—to Democrats, Independents, Republicans, who want the full truth told at this critical time."

Going To Jacksonville

Stevenson's headquarters announced Tuesday he will visit Jacksonville, Fla., in addition to stops previously announced, on the 6,700-mile campaign tour he will start next Saturday. He is scheduled to arrive in Jacksonville by plane at 11:00 a.m. Sept. 26 after an overnight stay in Miami.

The tour will take Stevenson into 11 states—if not more. The revised itinerary announced Tuesday said Stevenson may end his swing in Chicago, rather than returning to Washington as previously planned. That would add Illinois to the list of midwestern and southern states on the itinerary.

The Democratic National Committee Tuesday night announced the appointment of Mrs. James Rowe Jr., wife of a Stevenson aide and long active in party affairs, as national coordinator for women's participation in the Dollars for Democrats drive. She is a Washington, D.C., resident.

Wants Joe Smiths

In a prepared statement which he read, Stevenson said with a smile: "We want the Joe Smiths even if Joe Martin doesn't." That was a reference to House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts who, as chairman of the GOP convention, told delegate Carpenter to "Take your Joe Smith and get out of here."

"As everyone is aware," Stevenson said Tuesday, "the Republicans have money to burn. We don't. Unlike the Republicans we cannot count on a lot of very rich people

to pay the staggering expense of carrying the Democratic message to the country."

In outlining the Democrats' plans for raising money, Stevenson said that among other things supporters of the party ticket across the country will be asked to search their pockets each day "for Roosevelt dimes and send those dimes or their equivalent to our campaign fund."

U.S. Finds Blocks On Suez Plan

Big 3 Agrees To Seek Peaceful Settlement

LONDON (AP)—The Western Big Three agreed Tuesday night to seek working arrangements with Egypt to share control of Suez Canal traffic as a step toward peaceful settlement of the crisis.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles undertook to launch the American-British-French project for an 18-nation association of canal users at the second London Suez conference opening Wednesday.

Dulles will outline the plan, emphasizing its peaceful purpose, before diplomats of the 18 nations representing 90 to 95 per cent of shipping through the canal. The talks will open at 11 a.m. in storied Lancaster House under chairmanship of British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

There was an unmistakable mood of skepticism and even some opposition to the proposed users group plan as foreign ministers and special envoys assembled. The same 18 nations had backed last month the Dulles plan for international control of the canal, which Egypt's President Nasser rejected even as a basis for negotiation.

Challenge

As if to underline the doubts, one of the bosses of the Egyptian Suez Canal Authority sent forth what seemed to be a challenge to the organizers of the association.

Director Mahmoud Yunis, speaking in the canal halfway port of Ismailia, was asked by reporters what would happen if the association tried to send ships through Suez with their own pilots.

"Let them try," Yunis retorted. Yunis declared the crisis set off by a mass walkout of foreign pilots last Friday has ended and that the traffic situation in the waterway "is returning to normal."

Only 31 ships cleared through the canal under the advice of Egyptian and Greek pilots today, against an average of more than 40 daily before the walkout.

Should Egypt refuse to co-operate, the Western Big Three is counting on support from the 13 others for United Nations intervention in the dispute—whether in the Security Council of General Assembly. The plan would be to arraign Egypt on a charge of violating the principle of free passage through the canal which is provided in the 1888 Constantinople convention.

In Washington it was disclosed the United States is setting up plans to ship from 500,000 to 1,000,000 additional barrels of oil daily to West Europe if Middle East oil supplies are interrupted. Dulles said before leaving for London that Export-Import Bank loans would be available to dollar-short countries to enable them to buy American oil.

Just Arrived at Magee's

New shipment of women's fashion skirts and over jackets. Third floor.—Adv.

Nixon Asks Confidence Vote

Republican Battle Cry Is Sounded

... In His Home Town

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP) Vice President Nixon sounded in his home town Tuesday night the GOP battle cry that "one good term deserves another."

In this Southern California village where less than two weeks ago he buried his father, Nixon said the record of the Eisenhower administration entitles it to "a vote of confidence from the American people."

It was the second speech in the vice president's 18-day campaign that will take him to 32 states—a campaign that started Tuesday morning with a personal "bon voyage" from President Eisenhower in Washington.

Nixon spoke in the auditorium of the high school he attended as a youth and in which his wife, Patricia, taught.

En route from Washington to Whittier, Nixon's airborne entourage stopped for the opening campaign speech at Indianapolis.

In keeping with his avowed intent to stick to the record and conduct a dignified campaign, Nixon told his Whittier neighbors the Republicans have "something far better to offer the American people than personal abuse of our opponents."

In a news conference in Indianapolis, Nixon told reporters he hopes the Alger Hiss case, long a bone of contention, will not become an issue in the campaign this year. He praised a statement by Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee, on the Hiss case and had friendly words for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Nixon said Stevenson made a "forthright, direct statement" when he said he had "never doubted the verdict" that convicted Hiss of perjury.

Charge Denied

Nixon denied a charge by Mrs. Roosevelt that he had called Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas a Communist in the 1950 California senatorial campaign, saying "Mrs. Roosevelt was misinformed. I questioned Mrs. Douglas' judgment, not her loyalty."

The vice president went out of his way to comment on the amount of good will Mrs. Roosevelt has created in the other countries I have visited.

But he left no doubt in remarks prepared for his Whittier appearance that he was ready and willing to wage a verbal slugfest with the opposition if the Democrats want it that way.

School Board Gets Bids On Building

The Lincoln Public Schools received bids Tuesday on a new operation and maintenance building to be located near the Public School Administration building.

Low base bidder on general construction was Wilson Construction with \$99,200. The lowest alternate bid was the Jensen Co. with \$84,177.

Bidding low on both base and alternate mechanical plans was the Reinhardt Co. with \$32,940, base, and \$32,035, alternate.

Commonwealth Electric Co. was the low bidder on electrical equipment with \$26,400, base, and \$26,379, alternate.



Viewing New Fashions

Among those looking over the new fashions at Lincoln's Fashion Display Night were two members of the Stromsburg band, which played in the parade. The two uniformed girls in the picture are Mary Lou Smith (left) and Janice Kreis. (Star Photo.)

Style-Conscious 10,000 Watch As Fashions For Fall Unveiled

By HARRIET ASHLEY

Star Staff Writer

Red and black, with white accessories, highlighted the women's fashions at Lincoln's 35th annual Fashion Display Night.

More than 10,000 persons took advantage of the 76-degree temperature to view the parade and latest fall styles.

The "My Fair Lady" look dominated women's clothes and Ivy League styles in new loden green shades were emphasized in the men's apparel.

Bright red, called variously "Lacquer Red," "Castilian," "Grenadine" and "Opulent," was featured in one store's windows.

The red evening and tea dresses were highlighted with pink and white accessories, the latter predominating in fur hats and neckwear.

White against black dresses were featured at another store which also presented living models in the "My Fair Lady" mood and college and teenage sportswear.

Another store featuring live models presented "Fashion Is a Family Affair," offering clothes for ages four to forty.

The Windows Of Ivy

In this window the young boys were dressed in hats and sport jackets that imitated their father's Ivy look and the windows surrounding the fashion show were filled with new men's apparel to complete the fashion family.

The currency shade took over the men's field again as another store presented its male models in the three-button Ivy look. Car coats and sport jackets, favoring the college taste, were shown and black fashions caught the women's eyes.

"Ready - for - Anything - Gaiety" brought out knits, tweeds and practical fashions in another store, while "Thoroughbred Simplicity" was emphasized with black dresses in soft crepes and lace.

While the "My Fair Lady" femininity was apparent in all the "dressed" clothes, tweeds and knits, with an eye to the future football season, were also in vogue.

Smoother, more supple fabrics were everywhere, with a particular design for a more feminine look. Furs, especially hats, and near-elbow length gloves are a

JOHNNY PAIR WON'T HAVE EYE SURGERY

ATLANTA (U) — The fate of Johnny Pair, 5, apparently was decided Tuesday, as far as his parents are concerned.

Mrs. Beasie Pair, his mother, placed him in a day nursery so she could work and announced her hands are tied against an operation that might save his life.

She said Arnold Pair, Johnny's father, from whom she is divorced, gave her a final and unequivocal "no" to prospects of an operation. She said he told her:

"My answer is no and I don't want to talk to anyone else about it."

Doctors reaffirmed that Johnny's only chance to survive a cancer of his remaining right eye is to sacrifice his sight to an operation that might stop the malignancy. They also admit the operation would plunge the boy into total darkness, might not save his life.

Mrs. Pair, too upset to discuss it, announced through her sister, Mrs. Lurline Doyle, she wanted to thank all of the people who have sent cards, letters, gifts, and offers of their own eyes to Johnny since his plight was publicized.

Mrs. Doyle said Mrs. Pair had to go to work, even though she was heartbroken, to support her children. She had two older children by a previous marriage.

A Handy Man At Home? If you follow The Home and Yard news column in the Sunday Journal and Star you can be. There are lots of "Do It Yourself" ideas.

Industry Tipsters' Council Organized By C of C Here

Bob Metrakos, local Chamber of Commerce industrial manager, is quarterbacking an idea to bring new industry to Lincoln.

The Chamber official is organizing a team of tipsters who can pass the word back to the Chamber when an industry is planning expansion.

The plan is to appoint members to the group called the Cornhusker Capital City Alumni Council. Metrakos organized the Council early this year and is waiting for the first tip.

"We think it will be successful in the long run," he said.

Couple Indicted On Income Tax Evasion Charge

OMAHA (U) — Ashley W. Conger and his wife, Clara, operators of a Grand Island jewelry store, have been indicted by a Federal Grand jury on charges of willful evasion of income taxes, the U.S. attorney's office said.

Mr. and Mrs. Conger are charged on two complaints, covering the years 1951 and 1952. They are free on \$10,000 bond each.

The indictment charges Mr. and Mrs. Conger reported net income of \$5,902.41 in 1951 when it should have been \$10,036.83. In 1952, the government charges, they reported net income of \$3,953.50 and it should have been \$3,979.22.

NATO End Predicted

PARIS (INS) — The influential Paris newspaper Le Monde claimed editorially that the Suez crisis, because of the resulting splits in the Big Three policy, means the eventual end of the North Atlantic Treaty organization.

Small Business— Ike Calls In Consultants

... For Conference

WASHINGTON (U) — President Eisenhower Tuesday called a White House conference of small business consultants for Sept. 27.

The move apparently was aimed at countering Democratic political campaign charges that small businessmen are being squeezed by tight credit measures taken by the Eisenhower administration.

Wendell Barnes, Small Business administrator, announced after a White House conference with Eisenhower that the National Council of Consultants for his agency will meet with Eisenhower Sept. 27.

Barnes said the group will report to the President on small business conditions and get his recommendations.

In reply to the Democratic charge, Barnes said "anyone who says credit is not available is making an inaccurate statement."

Arthur Burns, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, sat in on Barnes' session with Eisenhower.

Barnes said he told the President the SBA has on hand "sufficient funds to meet all the anticipated needs of all sound small firms that are unable to obtain credit elsewhere." He said these funds total about 50 million dollars.

Gilbert Toasted

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (U) — The Friars Club toasted song writer Wolfe Gilbert on his 70th birthday and 50th anniversary in the music business. He is the composer of "Waitin' for the Robert E. Lee," "Ramona," and other hits.

Elderly Omahan Dies Of Injuries

OMAHA (U) — Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, 83, Omaha, died of injuries suffered a week ago when she was struck by a car as she alighted from a bus.

It was Omaha's third traffic death in three days and the city's 18th of the year.

Police said Mrs. Thompson stepped into the path of an auto driven by Donald Seberger, 25, Omaha.

Hallam Plant Start Slated For This Fall

Lincoln Star Special

BEATRICE, Neb. — Construction of a conventional steam generating plant at Hallam may begin this fall with possible conversion to an atomic reactor plant by 1960, Ray L. Schacht, general manager of Consumers Public Power District, told more than 100 members of the Beatrice Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night.

Schacht was one of the principal speakers at the quarterly membership meeting held at the Beatrice Country Club. Other speakers included Dr. Emerson Jones, Consumers nuclear adviser, Charles V. Price, chief of the Nebraska Resources Division, and Nathan Gold, chairman of the Resources Division.

Special guests were a dozen Hallam businessmen invited to hear the progress report on the proposed atomic generating plant to be built at Hallam.

Schacht said Consumers wants to observe the sodium-graphic pilot reactor plant operation near Los Angeles before going ahead with the Hallam plant. The California plant will be finished this month, he said.

School Board Bars Negroes In Sturgis, Ky.

STURGIS, Ky. (U) — The Union County School Board Tuesday night voted unanimously to bar Negroes from white schools in the county, including Sturgis High School where eight Negro students have been attending classes.

County School Superintendent Carlos Oakley said "it is hereby ordered that Negro children should attend the Dunbar school." Dunbar is an all-Negro school in Morgantown, the county seat.

The order was based on a ruling made Tuesday by Kentucky Atty. Gen. Jo M. Ferguson which said Negro students cannot attend the previously all-white Sturgis High School.

Tuesday's ruling was similar to one made last week for the Webster County Board, which asked for the ouster of four Negro students at the Clay, Ky., School.

Those four students were not allowed to enter the Clay School and Oakley said the board's order would be read to the Negro students at Sturgis Wednesday.

Ferguson's opinion said "action towards integration must be taken by the board itself, either voluntarily or upon orders by a court, before integration begins."

W. W. Waller Jr., president of the Union County White Citizens Council, was present when Oakley read the board's order, and said: "I think that's wonderful."

Bernhard Will Hunt

THE HAGUE (U) — Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands had a date with Queen Juliana and Crown Princess Beatrix to attend Parliament opening. Then he planned to be off by plane for a month to visit the new hunting estate he recently bought in Tanganyika, East Africa.

Today—

Start Helping Your Child Grow Bigger and Stronger

12 Ways with

Wonder Bread!

Note the 12 Ways Wonder Bread Contributes To An Adequate Diet And Thus Helps Your Child Grow Bigger And Stronger

—See Comparisons With Meat, Milk, Fish, Eggs And Other Foods

Your big problem in child nutrition is to get them to eat enough of the substantial foods they must have for normal physical and mental development.

Which means a well-balanced diet of protein, fat, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals, such as come in meat, milk, eggs, fruit, green-leafed and yellow vegetables.

And Wonder Bread, which helps supply your child with protein for growth, carbohydrates for energy and many vitamins and minerals for normal development.

12 Ways To Growth

Wonder Bread contains 12 essential food elements that help your child grow normally.

The amounts of these 12 food elements in Wonder Bread are compared with similar amounts contained in other foods.

This does not suggest that Wonder Bread take the place of these other foods. Or that your child is deficient in any of these elements, particularly cobalt, copper, zinc and manganese.

However, the fact is Wonder Bread does contain each of the 12 food elements approximately in the amounts shown.

And, as leading nutrition specialists have pointed out, each one of the 12 is important in nutrition.

Thus, when you give Wonder Bread to your child, you know you are helping your child grow bigger and stronger 12 ways.

Confidential Baking Company, Inc.

This suggests that you do 3 things:

- (1) Start your child eating 8 slices of Wonder Bread today.
- (2) Measure your child's height and weigh him today.
- (3) See how height and weight increase in 3 months; 6 months; each year.

Fresh And Tender

You should have no trouble getting your child to eat plenty of Wonder Bread.

Because fresh Wonder Bread has a tender texture and crust; a mouth-watering aroma. And—Wonder Bread makes perfect toast.

Get Wonder Bread fresh from your grocer today.

And start helping your child grow bigger and stronger 12 ways.



BUY WONDER BREAD TODAY... Weigh And Measure Your Child Every 3 Months

TO MOTHERS OF CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS OLD:

1. Your child needs about **TWICE** the protein for proper growth per pound of body weight as an adult.
2. The lumberjack burns about 3 calories of energy per pound of body weight—the running girl about 4.

Wonder Bread is a good source of protein and energy.

WONDER ENRICHED BREAD

Doubly Fresh!

- 1 MUSCLE**
As much Protein as a serving of meat without fat.
 - 2 BONES & TEETH**
As much Calcium for bones and teeth as is a helping of cottage cheese.
 - 3 BODY CELLS**
As much Phosphorus for cell metabolism as 1 egg.
 - 4 BLOOD**
As much Iron for red blood cells as found in 1 lamb chop.
 - 5 APPETITE**
As much Vitamin B₁ to help maintain appetite as supplied by a serving of fried liver.
 - 6 GROWTH**
As much Vitamin B₆ for growth processes as 3 slices of yellow American cheese.
 - 7 BRAIN**
As much Nicotin to help maintain mental health as 6 bananas.
 - 8 ENERGY**
As much Energy as supplied by the carbohydrates, fat and protein of 2 glasses of milk.
 - 9 RED CELLS**
As much Copper for hemoglobin production as 1 banana.
 - 10 VITAMIN B₁₂**
As much Cobalt for B₁₂ synthesis as 2 servings of liver.
 - 11 PROTEIN DIGESTION**
As much Manganese to aid enzyme activity for protein digestion as a liberal serving of butter.
 - 12 TISSUE RESPIRATION**
As much Zinc for enzyme formation to aid tissue respiration as 3½ table spoons of peanut butter.
- *This nutrient contained daily is not a substitute from a nutritional standpoint for the total nutritional value of the entire food.

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GREYHOUND.

Billy Rose Says Networks Giving U.S. 'Obscene Junk' Music

NEW YORK (U) — Producer Billy Rose said Tuesday it is easier to get good American popular music through the Iron Curtain than through the "electronic curtain" of broadcasters' control over recordings and music publishing.

He accused Broadcast Music, Inc., owned by networks and radio stations, of giving the public mainly "obscene junk pretty much on a level with dirty comic magazines" and of being responsible for "rock 'n' roll and other musical monstrosities."

Rose, composer among others of "Million Dollar Baby" and "That Old Gang of Mine," testified before a House Antitrust subcommittee probing alleged radio-TV control over the song-hit business.

Committee Chairman a Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) said he hoped radio and TV officials "will see light" before any "vestibular litigation" results under anti-trust laws.

Rose, like a number of witnesses earlier, said the networks, through BMI, the recording companies and music publishing firms affiliated with the networks, can decide what songs get published, recorded and heard on the air.

Rose, recalling Al Jolson, Nora Bayes and Eddie Cantor as the

entire "big salesman of song," said now "it's a set of untalented twisters and twisters whose appeal is largely to the seat-of-the-pants and the juvenile department."

"It's the current climate on radio and TV that makes Elvis Presley and his animal posturings possible," Rose added.

He said he was told Monday in a telephone call from a National Broadcasting Co. vice president that Gen. David Sarnoff, chairman of the board of Radio Corporation of America, which controls NBC, Victor Records and other firms, "knew nothing of these conditions and would like to meet with me and discuss them."

Asked if he did not think Sarnoff knew what his executives were doing, Rose replied: "not if you have several hundred of them."

Rose said in a statement read to the hearing that during a recent trip through five Communist countries he heard American music everywhere.

"Our best musical talent seemed to be having an easier time crashing through the Iron Curtain than through the electronic curtain which the broadcasting companies have set up. It's my belief that that much power in one set of hands isn't a good thing for American music," Rose added.

Lienemann To Ask Clarification On Special Truck Speed Law

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

The Lancaster County Board was advised by State Engineer L. N. Reas that posting of speed-limit signs for trucks is "impossible" because of the lengthy details of the law.

Immediately, County Commissioner Del Lienemann announced he would seek legislative action for clarification of the statutory section so such signs could be posted.

Last week, the Board had asked the State Highway Department to post 30-mile-per-hour speed limit signs for trucks on the highways in the county.

But in a letter, Reas said "unfortunately statutory provisions do not definitely establish 30 miles per hour as the maximum speed for all trucks."

Consequently, he pointed out, such a truck speed sign would "require a lengthy explanation" and makes it "impossible to post" such a speed limit sign.

Trailers

Reas noted the 30-mile speed law applies to all vehicles towing trailers and semi-trailers and to freight-carrying vehicles with five tons gross weight or more, including load.

The law does not include some trucks, Reas said, and applies to passenger vehicles towing mobile houses and other trailers.

Current highway signs advise motorists of the "physical features of highways and protect motorists from all possible hazards," Reas said.

Reas, didn't think it was the highway department's responsibility "to advise the traveling public of all rules of the road," explaining that such action is "virtually impossible" and would result in "signs cluttering the highways."

"Other states post truck speed signs," Lienemann countered. "Nebraska's law should be reviewed and changed by the Legislature."

Survey

Lienemann indicated he would make a state-to-state survey of truck speed laws with an eye to possible legislation for a "definite" truck speed law.

At Tuesday's discussion, Board Chairman Russell Brehm said he "didn't want the public to think" that the Board's request for the signs "was critical of Mr. Reas or the Safety Patrol."

"Both are doing a fine job," Brehm added.

Last week, Lienemann had said he "didn't think the Highway Patrol was enforcing" the truck speed limit.

The Safety Patrol answered Lienemann's remarks with a statement that the Patrol has "averaged 100 arrests a month over the state" in connection with the truck speed law.

Here In Lincoln

Military Award—Capt. Gerald L. Lembrich, a 1950 graduate of the University of Nebraska, has been awarded the commendation ribbon with medal pendant for services rendered to his unit. His wife is the former Verna M. Smith of Lincoln.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv.

Ten-Mile Tax Viewed—The Truckers View of the Ten-Mile "Tax" will be presented to the Sunrise Optimist Club Wednesday morning. The program follows one given by ex-Governor Robert Croby when he brought out arguments in favor of the tax proposal.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary—Adv.

Lump Sum Awarded—A \$521.75 lump sum settlement to Beecher Knapp of Reseda, Calif., from the Standard Market at Lincoln for an alleged back injury suffered July 22, 1955, during employment, has been approved by the Lancaster District Court.

Widow's Mortuary—Adv.

Settlement Approved—The Lancaster District Court has approved a \$593.75 lump sum settlement to Arthur Wandersee of 1310 No. 67th from Pete Leikam, doing business as Pete's Body Shop, for a hand injury suffered Feb. 17, 1956, in a grinder accident during employment as body repairman.

Roberts Mortuary—Adv.

Incorporation Filing—Hometown Stamps, Inc., of Lincoln, filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. Stated purposes of the firm include business promotions and trading stamp operations. Authorized capitalization is \$25,000 and the incorporators are Ted J. Breedlove and Nina S. Breedlove, both of Lincoln.

Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv.

Head Ashland Foster—The Rev. Merle Zook of Ashland was the main speaker at the Christian Business and Professional Women's September meeting at the Lincoln Hotel. Mrs. Ruth Ann Boeger spoke on "Fall Accessories," and Vernon Friesen, accompanied by Jeanette Friesen, was soloist. Forty-six women attended.

Moving, storage, packing? Call 2-7501. Winter Bros.—Adv.

Omaha Denies Charge—William T. Smith, 49, of Omaha pleaded innocent in Lancaster County Court to a charge of entering an auto with intent to steal. Smith was charged with a Sept. 17 offense involving a car owned by A. G. Amos of 4300 Starr. Police said a suitcase with clothes was taken from the car. Judge Herbert Ronin set preliminary hearing for Sept. 29. Appearance bond was fixed at \$2,500.

Marine Recruit Can Confront His 'Attacker' Today

PARRIS MELAND, S. C. 4th—A Marine recruit who is up and around after a hernia operation which he claims was brought on by a punch in the stomach can confront his alleged attacker at a hearing Wednesday.

Pvt. Donald Hamisfar, 20, of Norwalk, Ohio, said a supply corporal hit him in the stomach and pushed him backward for failing to say "air." This took place Aug. 23, he said.

It was his second day at this recruit training depot where Sgt. Matthew C. McKoon was convicted last month of negligent homicide in the drowning of six recruits during a night march into a tidal stream.

The public information officer said the unidentified corporal will have a preliminary hearing before his battalion commander at which time Hamisfar, the accuser, will be present. The hearing will be in the battalion area and will not be open to the public.

Hamisfar told a reporter by telephone from the U.S. Naval hospital at nearby Beaufort late Tuesday that he had not been advised of the hearing. He said he would appear if told to do so.

Hamisfar added he did not know the name of the corporal. He said he was struck once, and made no attempt to return the blow.

Kilty

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• Beach Tan • Black
• Grey Suede • Black Suede

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CAMPUS HIKERS

Buck's Booterie
STREET CLOSING
8:00-9:00 PM



Autumn At Hand

WASHINGTON (U) — The United States will bid welcome to autumn at 7:36 p.m., CST, Sept. 22, the National Geographic Society reports.

First Move Made To Set Up New Municipal Courtroom

The first steps are being taken in preparation of a new courtroom in the Municipal Building, 323 No. 10th.

The building houses the fire and police departments and the present municipal courtroom. The new courtroom is being fashioned from quarters formerly used by fire inspectors in the southeast part of the Fire Department on the second floor.

A doorway has been constructed to connect the fire and police departments, and the fire inspectors have moved to new quarters made from part of the Fire Department dormitory.

The City Council has set aside \$2,500 for construction of the new courtroom.

One plan reported under consideration would divide the duties of the two Municipal Court judges to be elected Nov. 6. One would handle criminal cases in the present courtroom in the northeast part of the building and the other

Hardy Battered

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Round comedian Oliver Hardy was reported to be showing some improvement in his struggle against the effects of a stroke. The 64-year-old Hardy, veteran of some 200 slapstick film comedies with his skinny partner, Stan Laurel, was still listed in serious condition at St. John's Hospital, however. Hardy suffered a stroke last Friday.

Swiss Protest

BERN, Switzerland (U) — Foreign Minister Max Petitpierre told Parliament poison gas leaking from a German aluminum factory had caused serious damage to Swiss farmers.

Petitpierre said more than 100 head of cattle in Switzerland had been poisoned by fluorine gas leaking from the Aluminium A. G. factory at Badiach-Rheinfelden, Germany. The cattle had to be destroyed.

'Rehabilitated'

VIENNA, Austria (U) — Radio Sofia reported the Central Committee of the Bulgarian Communist party "rehabilitated" Traicho Kostov, former deputy premier and party secretary. He was hanged in 1949 for alleged treason and Titoism.

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Superb Black Collection

in beautiful windows that you can enjoy all week!


Black is the fashion butterfly of the season—fluttering from casual, street, and late day ensembles . . . to streak-slim shoes . . . touching everything with the magic of its dark mystery. Black is everywhere . . . reflecting the twinkling highlights of a sumptuous season.

See Opening Night Black in Miller's Fashion Departments Throughout the Week!

The shimmer of Black velvet creates fashion excitement in this richly draped ball gown . . . meant for the season's most important evening! Size 12.

From Miller's Regency Collection

Miller & Paine
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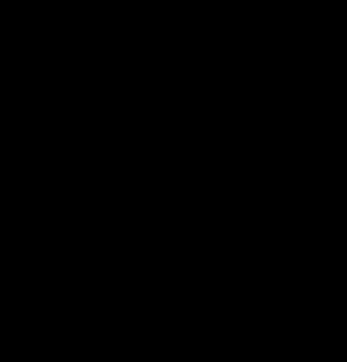
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GOP Goes Forth To War

Headed by a new state chairman Nebraska Republicans emerged from their Grand Island convention this week ready to do battle.

With a platform that said less about the state's agricultural problem than about other things the Nebraska GOP elevated three prime concerns as its 1956 identification marks. It is for a partisan legislature, a time limit on school redistricting and the adoption of the Bricker Amendment. It is also for the re-election of President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard Nixon.

It must be concluded that the party is for the re-election of Eisenhower, period. It is not a clear sequitur that support extends to the President's policies for if there is anything like is against it is the Bricker amendment. It

was his most fervent opposition to it that caused its downfall in the recent Congress. It will be interesting as the pre-election weeks roll by to see how such incompatibilities can be reconciled.

The cry for a partisan legislature is not new and can be considered formidable as a case in logic, but for the fact that Nebraska is preponderantly Republican and a heavy majority united in purpose can have its way.

It would be better to have a truly bi-partisan state, one in which the disparity between Republicans and Democrats was so little that neither party dared to be complacent or light-hearted in evaluating the public interest. Until such a state prevails any talk of injecting partisanship by device is specious.

It Was No Victory

The Republican Denver Post declares itself forthrightly in the editorial columns but if the facts of the news demand a disheartening story it prints that, too.

It had such an occasion last week when Colorado's GOP organization climbed into a gaily decorated Eisenhower bandwagon and chugged off to see the voters.

The Denver welcome was too dull for words. The bandwagon drew up to a good location and candidates debouched with Eisenhower buttons and eight pretty girls who were to pass out pamphlets. The only ones present to meet them were a clutch of Denver GOP candidates. It caused Charles M. Armstrong, the county GOP chairman, who was the bandwagon's chief, to bemoan the complacency of the rank and file

Eisenhower Republicans who did not bother to show up. He warned that what happened in Maine could happen to the whole ticket.

To critics of the GOP such discomfiture and frustration could be welcome news and we imagine there were more than a few chuckles delivered after reading the Post's news. But actually it is not a laughing matter.

Candidates of both parties are attempting to discuss pressing public matters with voters who soon will have to make decisions and express them in the ballot box. They may be partisans but there are both kinds in the field and it does not augur well when no one cares to hear them. There was actually no triumph for anyone in Denver the day no one showed up when the bandwagon arrived.

In Step With Nature

We listened with more than usual interest to the address which Secretary Ezra Taft Benson delivered at the Tuesday luncheon of the National Watershed Congress, meeting in Lin-

coln. There could be no controversy with the announced objectives of Secretary Benson's program of soil and water conservation. America has come of age. It needs every drop of water for its growing agriculture and industry and for the domestic requirements of its cities.

This paper has been preaching that now for 30 years.

There could be nothing but lifted eyebrows, however, at some of the distinguished agricultural secretary's observations.

Naturally he paid tribute to America's pioneer conservationists, the late Theodore Roosevelt and the late Gifford Pinchot. If Mr. Benson has the idea that the partnership plan of the Eisenhower administration fitted in with Teddy Roosevelt's idea of Uncle Sam's role in conservation, then he should examine more carefully, perhaps, those earlier beginning years. It was Roosevelt who established the principle of the preferential rule for the sale of electricity to public bodies. While there have been repeated disclaimers of any change in that preference-principle, the emphasis is in the opposite direction, it would seem.

And then there is an appeal, granted, to all this talk of keeping in step with nature in the management of land and water resources. Surely Secretary Benson knows that the epic flood in the history of the Missouri Basin took place in the year of 1844. And what was the situation with respect to the basin states in 1844? Missouri was new to statehood—its lands largely unbroken—those lands in their natural state. Two years were to pass before Iowa entered the Union in 1846. Nebraska was to wait 10 years before formal organization as a territory. Kansas was in the making under the provisions of the Nebraska-Kansas Act. The two Dakotas, Wyoming and Montana were a part of Nebraska Territory organized in 1854. Here was a natural wilderness of grass, forest and prairies. Would Secretary Benson want his listeners and his readers to understand that this vast wilderness was not in step with nature?

We can expect the usual amount of nonsense in presidential campaigns. It is time, however, in such a vital matter as conservation to stop latching onto catch phrases and to get down to business.

Over 45 Problem

The growing reluctance in business and industry to employ applicants over 45 has reached the stage that Secretary of Labor Mitchell has been prompted to say that if the trend is not reversed it will be only a question of time when half of the nation's adult population will be condemned to economic uselessness.

With added longevity 30 per cent of the population was over 45 three years ago and it is expected that the proportion will rise to 34 per cent by 1975.

Secretary Mitchell attributes the reluctance to hire the middle aged to a belief that they cannot be counted on for long tenure, are declining in powers and pose a retirement problem. None of this he argues is supported by fact. Older men are less inclined to change jobs and while younger men have potentially the longer tenure not many of them fulfill it. Competence tests indicate that older men perform as well as the younger ones and are no more subject to absenteeism through illness or distractions.

As equally serious as the personal problem of economic uselessness after 45 is the serious economic burden that is placed upon younger people who in the end must foot the bill for a form of retirement no one wants.

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DREW PEARSON

Arabs Stung By Israeli Victory

Editor's Note: Drew Pearson is presently in the Near East collecting on-the-spot information on that troubled region.

THE GAZA STRIP on the Egyptian-Israeli border. The word of greeting in Israel is "Shalom." The word of greeting in Arabic is "Salaam." Both mean "peace." Peace is so important to the people of the Near East that when they meet you they say "Peace" and when they leave you they repeat: "Peace."

Yet there is no peace in the Near East.

Driving along the Gaza Strip toward the Dead Sea the other afternoon there seemed to be peace. Fields of sorghum, patches of tobacco, carefully planted trees lined the road.

But off toward the Egyptian line you could see a cluster of houses surrounded by barbed wire—a Kibbutz.

The Kibbutz, or cooperative farm settlement, is the real military outpost against Arab attack. They are working outposts, operated by young, adventurous Jews, farmer-soldiers who work in the fields by day and guard the border by night. A border which is unmarked and unfortified and which raiding parties can cross almost at will.

But, as we drove South, the border seemed peaceful in the twilight.

Next morning we learned that 13 Egyptians and two Israelis had been killed in raids back and forth across the edge of the Gaza Strip.

THE DEAD SEA

The best time to drive to the Dead Sea is in the cool of the evening or at 5 a.m. before the sun is up. In the moonlight you can see black shadows creeping slowly along the barren hillsides. They are goat herds belonging to the Bedouin tribes that scratch out a living on the rockiest, most desolate desert country I have seen east of the Grand Canyon. You wonder why anyone should want to fight over it.

Though Arabs, the Bedouins are friendly to Israeli rule, give important intelligence information

on the movement of Egyptian troops.

Across the Dead Sea are the Hills of Moab, farthest point Moses was permitted to come when he led the children of Israel back to the Promised Land.

But tucked under the Hills of Moab is an Arab village on the opposite shore of the Dead Sea. It is in Jordanian territory, which illustrates the crazy-quilt manner in which the boundaries of Israel have been defined—or rather undefined.

REASON FOR ARAB IRE

The northern part of the Dead Sea is Jordanian, the southern part Israeli. The Sea of Galilee is all Israeli, though the Syrian border comes down to within 10 yards of the eastern shore. The Jordanian-Israeli border splits the city of Jerusalem into two parts. Bethlehem, where Christ was born, is under the Arabs in Jordan. Nazareth, where he grew up, is in Israel, though populated by Arabs.

The Border of Israel is so patchwork that the main airport of the country at Tel Aviv is only two and a half miles from the Jordan border, while the narrowest part of Israel is only seven miles wide. This is between the Arab city of Tulkarm and Natanya, named for Nathan Strauss, the first public housing administrator under Roosevelt, which is on the Mediterranean.

The reason for these patchwork borders is that they were set at the farthest point the Arab armies retreated in the Israeli war of liberation in 1948.

What happened was this: when the British yanked their troops, their post-office personnel, their telegraph system and everything else out of Israel at the expiration of the British mandate on May 14, 1948, the neighboring Arab nations of Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Iraq and Egypt all converged on Israel.

And the Jews, with no organized army and few arms, performed a military miracle comparable to George Washington's defeat of the British.

DORIS FLEESON

Reds Gained, West Lost In Near East

WASHINGTON—With what must have been herculean self-control, Adlai Stevenson has given President Eisenhower a breathing space for renewed efforts to solve the Suez canal crisis.

The carefully-worded statement of the Democratic nominee for president did suggest a performance yardstick, to wit: "We all hope that our allies will find us resolute, reliable and fair-minded as we have found them when matters of great importance to us were at stake."

He bit down hard on the words, "Resolute, reliable and fair-minded." It is hardly a secret that he thinks recent U.S. foreign policy has been anything but that.

The temptation to explore all that is involved in Suez is enormous for a politician entrusted by his party with the task of leading its restoration to power.

Suez does far more than signal the bankruptcy of the administration's courtship of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser. It rams home the fact of Soviet penetration of the Middle East and Africa since Mr. Eisenhower took office, a fact of at least as much import as the loss of China to the Communists.



BOB CONSIDINE

Benson Failed To Cut Surplus

WASHINGTON—How to sell, give away and barter for the nation's nine billion dollar surplus farm products is a problem seemingly without solution.

We are leading \$225 million to India to buy up some of our surplus, notably wheat. We'll pick up the \$50 million (plus) tab for shipping the stuff there, too. We've lent Japan \$50 million to buy up some of our excess cotton which, like the wheat, was purchased from U.S. farmers who raised more than they could sell on the open market.

We have enough surplus wheat now to fill a train of railroad cars that would reach from Los Angeles to New York and back to Pittsburgh. There's enough cotton lying around to provide 150 house dresses for every American woman or 180 shirts for the old man. We advance up to 30 per cent of the money with which the farmer builds bins to hold the grain he is going to sell the government, and then pay him storage rent. We have pumped 78 million bushels of wheat into the holds of 342 moth-balled merchant ships anchored in the Hudson near West Point, the James River at Fort Eustis, Va., on Puget Sound at Olympia, Wash., and in the Columbia River at Astoria, Ore. In all, the storage rent comes to a mil-

lion dollars a day.

Some of the perishable produce (butter, cheese, milk, eggs) are turned over regularly to school lunch programs and—through approved welfare organizations—to needy people here and abroad. There have been contributions to the armed forces, drought areas and disaster places here and abroad. But the incredible mountains continue to grow.

In 1953 we had enough surplus cotton to take care of all the nation's cotton goods manufacturing for seven days. Today the nation's cotton mills could run for 113 days on the surplus cotton. In 1953 we had no rice surplus. Today the government has enough rice to save the country's appetite for rice for 226 days. If a great blight killed all the wheat now growing in the U.S. we'd have enough in the bins and the holds to blunt the nation's hunger for nearly a year.

We have more corn than a year of Saturday nights on TV, nearly a billion bushels, and more than 100 million pounds of wool, and enough dried milk to coat the Lincoln highway, plus nearly a billion pounds of tobacco. Only \$2,132,000 of it (one tenth of one per cent) burned, was stolen or spoiled last year—a government report mournfully states.

MARQUIS CHILDS

The Controversial Mr. Nixon

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON—For reasons that are remarkably complicated, Vice President Richard M. Nixon has become the most controversial figure in American political life.

Whether it is his youth—and he looks much younger than his 43 years—his aggressiveness, the cast of his features that gives him a curiously intense look or the very fact of his success at so early an age, many Americans feel for him a distrust which they cannot explain.

In many other Americans he inspires a fervid new worship. For them—and the depth of their feeling is not entirely explained by anything he has done—Nixon is a white knight riding out to do battle with all the forces of evil.

This figure of controversy is launched on a campaign tour designed to prove, if nothing else, that the vice president has the stamina of 10 men and the hand-shaking, smile-giving capacity of a whole battalion of politicians.

On his 15-day tour, he is flying into every corner of the country on a split-second schedule. On one day that is slightly more strenuous than the others, but not much more so, he leaves Houston, Tex., in the morning, flies to Springfield, Mo., for a noon meeting, goes on to Kansas City, Kan., for an evening meeting and flies from there to Louisville, Ky., where he is scheduled to arrive at 1:20 a.m.

But the tour is for Nixon far more than an endurance test. He is being made the principal target of the Democratic attack with the implication (1) that he will be the real force in an Eisenhower second term and (2) that he is very likely to succeed to the presidency in view of President Eisenhower's age and the fact that he has had two serious illnesses during the past year.

In effect, Nixon is being challenged by the opposition to show that he has the maturity, the judgment, the wisdom to be president of the United States in his own right. Yet, at the same time he must not seem to overshadow the role of Mr. Eisenhower as national leader.

And the Jews, with no organized army and few arms, performed a military miracle comparable to George Washington's defeat of the British.



RICHARD M. NIXON

A delicate balancing act, it is complicated by the fact that in many of the 32 states to which Nixon is going on the tour, the party leaders are opposed to the Eisenhower policies of moderate reform at home and international cooperation abroad. He must arouse them to work for victory in November, but at the same time he cannot risk the kind of inflammatory appeal that the Kenners and the Mundys would like to hear.

In the congressional campaign of two years ago Nixon went on a whirlwind tour very much like the one on which he is now launched. Then, as today, he had the fervent blessing of the President for his efforts. In state after state, particularly in the Far West, Nixon in 1954 used the Communist issue either directly or by allusion.

But the Republicans lost that election. As Adlai Stevenson took pains to point out in his Harrisburg, Pa., speech, it was the first time in this century that a President elected to his first term lost both the Senate and the House in the mid-term election.

In those states in which Nixon bore down particularly hard on the Communist issue the Democrats won. In Oregon a Democrat, Richard L. Neuberger, won a Senate

seat for the first time in 40 years by defeating Republican Senator Guy Cordon.

So plainly, no matter what his admirers on the extreme right might like, Nixon cannot run against Harry Truman and the Communists.

Mr. Truman, rushing about the country like an angry ghost out of the troubled past, is giving the vice president every opportunity to wage that kind of campaign. But if Nixon is half as astute as his friends credit him with being, he must realize that this will not be any more effective in '56 than it was in '54.

His partisans on the right have not learned that lesson. And it may be significant that among the Republican leaders loudest in Nixon's defense when Harold Stassen started his movement to substitute another vice presidential candidate, the majority were among those most resistant to the "New Republicanism" of the President.

They are entrenched in that wing of the party that holds, contrary to everything the President has said since he entered politics, that reaction can win. In its extreme form, this is the states rights movement which in a recent meeting in Memphis, Tenn., named a national ticket intended to deny a majority in the electoral college to either Republicans or Democrats.

Two of the leaders in this movement, T. Coleman Andrews, now the states rights candidate for president and former commissioner of Internal Revenue, and Clarence Mannon, former dean of the University of Notre Dame law school, were both in the Eisenhower administration at its inception.

Rarely has a vice presidential candidate held such a prominent position on the national stage. In this respect it may be a healthy thing, calling attention to the importance of the man in the No. 2 spot.

But for Nixon, this is a tight rope act in full view of a very large audience with the opposition determined to bring him down. (Copyright, 1956, by U. F. Syndicate, Inc.)

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

People Are Funny

Lebanon, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Ed Fitzhugh is very good. He proves that people are funny.

Why does a political speaker tell that he was raised on a farm, did plowing, pitched hay, implying that he is just a common fellow like the rest of us? We already knew that. Why does a high-toned singer hold his breath so long on the last note and groan so, when we wish he would get the misery over with quicker? Why does the real salesman always have 98 cents on his price, offering you a bargain for only 50 more dollars and 98 cents? Don't they know the time is past when people try to save pennies?

What could we do with two cents? And why do some of our good speakers have to shout so loud when they get started? We forget what they say and just listen to the echo. Even some of our good ministers get the habit.

But Fitzhugh really shows us how we all behave. We like to hear about it.

STEVE DAILY

Wheat Marketing

Lebanon, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Well, Benson and the President with the help of our good friend, Gov. Victor Anderson, and the Pure Food and Drug Commission are again busily farming the farmer. I refer especially to the rat and mouse extermination policy with regard to grain in storage at the farm. According to them, there seems to be only one commercial rodent exterminator.

I have raised wheat here in western Nebraska for the past 44 years and have made a study of the raising, marketing and milling of wheat for several years before that. All of the wheat that is milled for flour is screened, brushed, washed and cleaned until there is not a chance for any contamination of any kind to be in the flour. Then it is subjected to intense heat when it is baked or cooked, as very little flour is consumed raw.

The big markets with their long rows of crispers filled with all kinds of fresh fruit and vegetables are wide open to the public. During the primary campaign in Florida, one news story told of a candidate's being up bright and early on a Saturday morning, downtown at one of the big markets, waving his long cigar in one hand over the fresh fruit and vegetables while he shook hands with the housewives who were shopping.

Contrast this with our good administration's policy on wheat. Benson must be a dot not to realize that the farmer—to use a British expression—is being "led up the garden path."

According to the Pure Food and Drug Commission, you are allowed one rodent pellet or bird dropping to the pint. I don't know just what the tolerance is for unless they figure that that amount is health-

ful but if you have more than that, you might over-eat.

There are about 40 pounds of good flour in a bushel of wheat. This will vary according to the milling quantity of the wheat and how closely it is milled. Figuring it at 40 pounds, there would be about 65 or 70 droppings to each 40-pound sack of flour. Where could you find a person who would buy such flour? The inspectors who come out to inspect our bins don't know the difference between a rodent pellet and a moshball.

Good clean wheat commands top price. Wheat with rodent pel-

lets or bird droppings is bought at considerable discount. It is then run over the screens and re-cleaned. Then it becomes top wheat. Weevilly wheat that is badly infested can be ground up and sold for feed or if not too bad can be shipped abroad by adding dirt or sand up to 16 per cent of the wheat, as we still have that much tolerance for export wheat.

Benson is, I firmly believe, the poorest secretary of agriculture since the job was created, and heaven knows that takes in a lot of territory.

J. S. DAFFER

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



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No ads cannot express...
The beauty and richness of our service, in your behalf, is almost beyond words.

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No man can do:
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Estes Sees Law Violation By Ike Aides In 'Dixon-Yates Scandal'

... Kefauver Blasts At Brownell

ST. PAUL, Minn. (U-P)—Sen Estes Kefauver said Tuesday night the Eisenhower administration officials, whom he did not name, had violated the law in what he called the "Dixon-Yates scandal."

He also said President Eisenhower had "repeatedly defended" the private power contract despite being put on notice of "a serious conflict of interests" and accused Atty Gen Brownell of "dereliction of duty" in handling the case.

The Democratic vice presidential candidate, in a prepared speech before a party rally here, charged the administration had sought to conceal from Congress and the public "the ugly truth about the Dixon-Yates deal."

The speech climaxed a day of campaigning in which he said Republican "myth men" are trying to keep Eisenhower disassociated from the administration's "grubbing for the special interests."

Withdrew

Kefauver moved into Minnesota where he drubbed Adlai E Stevenson last March in the Democratic presidential primary, after stumping through Wisconsin.

The Tennessee senator withdrew as a presidential candidate in favor of Stevenson prior to the Democratic convention last month after Stevenson had turned the

tables on him in the Florida and California primaries.

The Dixon-Yates contract, to which he devoted his speech Tuesday night, was canceled by the Eisenhower administration after congressional investigators showed a former Budget Bureau consultant, Adolph H. Wenzell, had "a conflicting interest in the case," Kefauver said.

Under the contract, a 110 million dollar private power plant was to have been built at West Memphis, Ark., to feed electricity into the Tennessee Valley Authority system to replace TVA power supplied to Atomic Energy Commission installations.

Kefauver said, "It was a deal conceived in the dark of night and designed as the entering wedge in the destruction of TVA."

O. P. Skaggs Buys 48, Van Dorn Site For Supermarket

The O. P. Skaggs Supermarket chain has purchased a lot at 46th and Van Dorn for about \$100,000.

The property was sold by Mrs. Zillah D. Eden. The old Eden family home and orchard is on the land.

The lot has 900 feet of frontage on 46th and 300 on Van Dorn, the south line of the property. Purchaser was Van Eaton Martin, Inc., a Grand Island corporation which is the property holding company for the Skaggs operation.

Construction of a supermarket on the lot is expected to start immediately. No estimate of the cost of the structure was announced.

Culbertson, Roe and Bell was the Lincoln real estate firm which handled the transaction for Mrs. Eden. Ellis-Holyoke & Co. was the investment representative for Van Eaton Martin, Inc.

BAND INSTRUMENTS

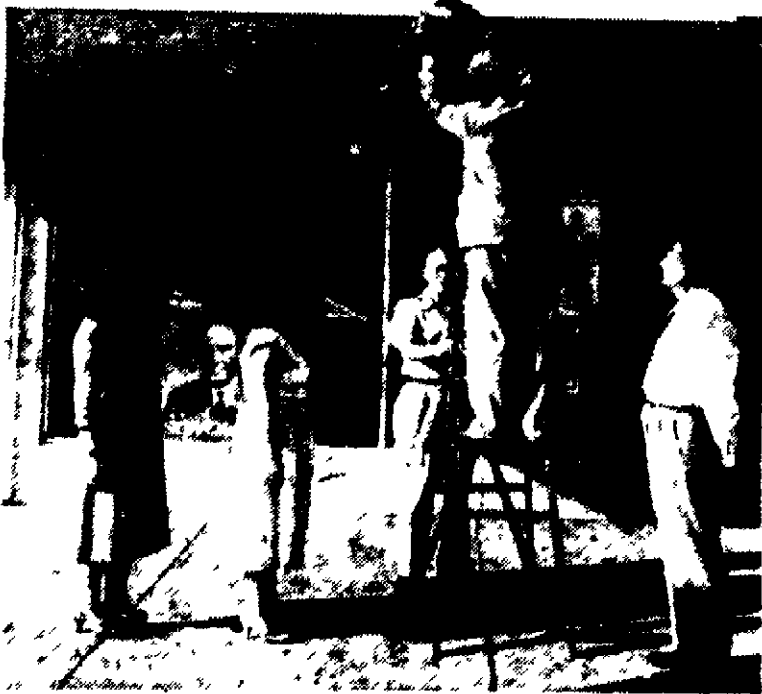
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WELCOME JOE SMITHS



Lincoln Demos Welcome "Joe Smiths"

A welcome sign for "Joe Smiths" goes up at the Lincoln Democratic headquarters at 1220 M. Supervising the work of Council

Nebraska-Iowa Kiwanis Names Lincoln's Spencer

MASON CITY, Mo.—Judge Harry A. Spencer of Lincoln, Neb., was elected president of the Nebraska-Iowa District of Kiwanis clubs at the closing session Tuesday of the district's annual three-day convention.

The 1957 convention was awarded to Hastings, Neb. Lieutenant governors chosen included Kenneth Olds, Wayne, Neb. Wayne Negreve, Superior, Neb. and Paul Smith, Grand Island, Neb.

Awarded to the Lincoln Kiwanis Club at the convention was the Carry Watson Memorial Trophy for being the outstanding club in the two state district.

All Doing Nicely

SAMSUN, Turkey (U-P)—A bus passenger gave birth to a son while riding from her nearby village to this Black Sea port. She was rushed to a hospital just in time to have two more babies—another boy and girl. The mother, Ayse Cil, and the triplets are all reported doing well.

B-52 Planes Still Grounded After Crash

MADERA, Calif. (U-P)—B-52 atomic bombers of Castle Air Force Base remained on the ground Tuesday while an Air Force board of inquiry tried to learn what caused one of the eight-engine jets to crash Monday, killing five men.

Training flights were suspended for the day out of "respect for the men killed and injured." There was no general grounding of the craft.

The Stratofortress fell in flames from a height of 6,200 feet as it was approaching its base 40 miles north of here. Maj. Benjamin R. Ostlund, the commanding officer, and Capt. William J. Vetter, his copilot, the only survivors, parachuted safely.

Maj. Ostlund said the plane was only six minutes from Castle when the pilots' compartment "suddenly became filled with smoke." Moments later fire swept through the compartment and he ordered the crew to leave the plane and then pulled his own ejection seat lever, he said.

Castle AFB officials identified the men killed as:

Capt. G. D. Richardson, 27, of Columbus, Ohio; Capt. Leroy M. Campbell, 39, of Atwater, Calif.; 1st Sgt. John T. Brown Jr., 33, of Atlanta, Ga.; 1st Sgt. Raymond R. Riggs, 42, of Tampa, Fla.; and 1st Sgt. Harvey Lee Fulbright, 23, of Vernon, Texas.

All the victims were married. Only Brown was listed as childless.

Governor Proclaims Oct. 12 'Columbus Day'
"Columbus Day" has been set for Oct. 12 in a proclamation by Gov. Victor Anderson Tuesday. The day commemorates the discovery of the Western Hemisphere by Christopher Columbus.

'Reds' Volunteer

BONN, Germany (U-P)—A German newspaper said two Communist agents were among volunteers sent to the United States by West Germany to train as pilots in the new German air force. Bild Zeitung of Hamburg said the agents joined the air force with false papers.

ben Simon's



Men's Clothing,
Second Floor

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Ivy League Look

Ivy styling in striped wool tweed sport coat and contrasting Ivy slacks of wool and orlon flannel.

Sport Coat, 14 to 20 24.95

Slacks, 13 to 20..... 10.95



Subteen's Delight

The dress she'll love for its long torso styling and its full sweep skirt. In dark cotton print... practical and becoming. Subteen sizes 8 to 14.

Sport Coat'n Slacks

Junior dresses up too... in the tweed sport coat pictured: 100% wool; 3 button model, with washable nylon and rayon gabardine slacks.

Sport Coat, 6-12, 17.95
Slacks, 4-12, 5.95

10.98

Pan-American Tweeds

- all the right rugged looks

by Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Pan American tweeds are tweeds with a difference... they're richer, handsomer, longer-wearing... the most serviceable tweed for the price! Stop in today... see how this unique blend of wools gives a tweed that is surface-soft, light weight, yet rugged! The suits are in new trim, tapering models.

The topcoats come in raglan & regular models!

Suits and Topcoats, each 69.50



The Sky Rider by STETSON

For comfort and compliments, choose this lightweight, pinch-front hat of fine fur felt, with a rough finish. Medium grey, brown or natural in regulars and long ovals.

12.95

Men's Hats, Second Floor



Bannister

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BAVARIAN is the name given to this shoe because the inspiration for it came from Bavaria. It is definitely but unobtrusively different... a one-of-a-kind style that immediately sets you apart as the possessor of something uncommonly fine. Black calfskin.

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Men's Shoes, Second Floor

ben Simon's

Young World Shop, Third Floor

Irrigation Now Uses Half Of Nation's Water, Expert

Demand Pressing Supply

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

A research specialist for the Department of Agriculture told the National Watershed Congress meeting in Lincoln Tuesday that the "greatest single use of fresh water in the nation is for irrigation."

Harry F. Blaney, research supervisor of USDA at Los Angeles, said irrigation takes about half of the developed water supplies in the U.S. He said there are some 26,500,000 acres of land irrigated in the United States of which about 15,000,000 are located in 17 western states.

Stressing the necessity of conservation, Blaney said the need of water by irrigated agriculture, growing cities, and expanding industrial development has outstripped the natural supplies "in many areas of the country."

Research Needed

Blaney said additional research is needed to determine the effect of range clearing and reseeding on water yield in conservation and water and land resource developments. He said the effect of vegetative cover on water losses, runoff, infiltration and erosion is a many-sided question with many variables involved.

The afternoon panel session was shortened considerably from the scheduled program with only two of the four speeches planned being delivered.

In addition to Blaney's address, Chester S. Wilson, conservation consultant from Stillwater, Minn., addressed the group on "Wetland vs. Water Drainage."

Delegates to the Watershed Congress were urged to read printed copies of a speech which was to have been delivered by Walter G. White, chairman of New Hampshire's Water Resources Board. White was hospitalized after arriving in Lincoln and unable to give his speech on "Flood Prevention and Water Pollution."

Benson Speaks

Earlier Tuesday at a noon luncheon, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson said the Eisenhower administration has set up a program to protect and improve small watersheds after there had been 20 years "of much talk and little action" on the problem.

As a result of the program enacted by Congress in 1954, Benson said, his department has authorized aid in improving 31 small watershed projects in various parts of the country and has about 200 more in the planning stage. He termed it "undeniably one of the great conservation developments of our time."

The secretary criticized that part of the act which requires the federal government to bear all construction costs for flood prevention in watershed projects. He said the partnership philosophy of this administration is sound and just — that when a man has the value of his property enhanced by a public

Watershed Meet 'Grass Roots' Tour Slated Wednesday

Delegates and members attending the Third National Watershed Congress in Lincoln take to the "grass roots" Wednesday of watershed development programs.

They're scheduled to take an all-day tour of the Salt-Wahoo Watershed in air-conditioned buses. Buses start leaving at 8:30 a.m. Lunch is scheduled during the tour stop at Hallam, with all buses scheduled to return to the city by 4 p.m.

The area to be taken in will include Cortland, Martel, Sprague, Roca, Hickman, Hallam, Cheney, and Princeton.

The Congress members will attend a beef barbecue at Pioneers Park as guests of the Salt-Wahoo Watershed Assn. at 6 p.m.

Following will be a recognition session and entertainment under the stars at Pinewood Bowl. Sen. Otto Liebers, co-chairman of the Salt-Wahoo Association with Raymond A. McConnell Jr., will preside at the night session.

Speaker Suffers Injury To Back

One of the topic speakers at the Third National Watershed Congress, Walter G. White, chairman of the water resources board of New Hampshire, was hospitalized shortly after his arrival here.

Authorities at St. Elizabeth Hospital said White had suffered a slipped disk in his back. He and his wife had driven here from New Hampshire.

Congress officials said White is being flown back to New Hampshire. She will drive the family auto home.

White's talk before the Congress, entitled "Flood Prevention and Water Pollution," was to be delivered by another person in his absence. It later went unread, however.

White was reported in improved condition shortly before preparations were made for his flight home Wednesday or Thursday.



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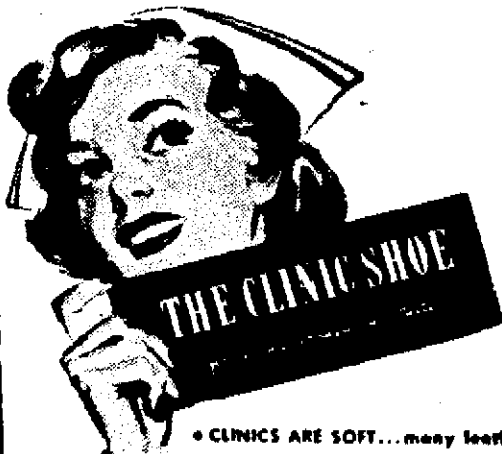
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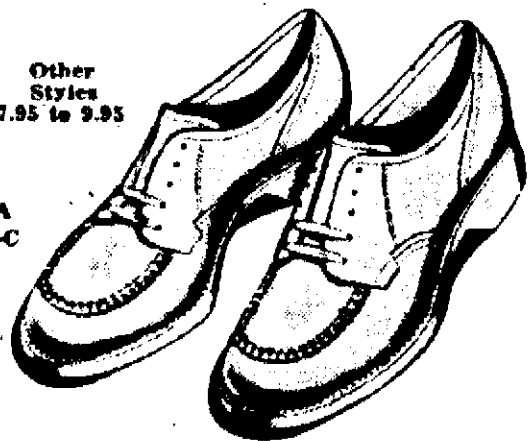
4 good reasons why young women in white prefer



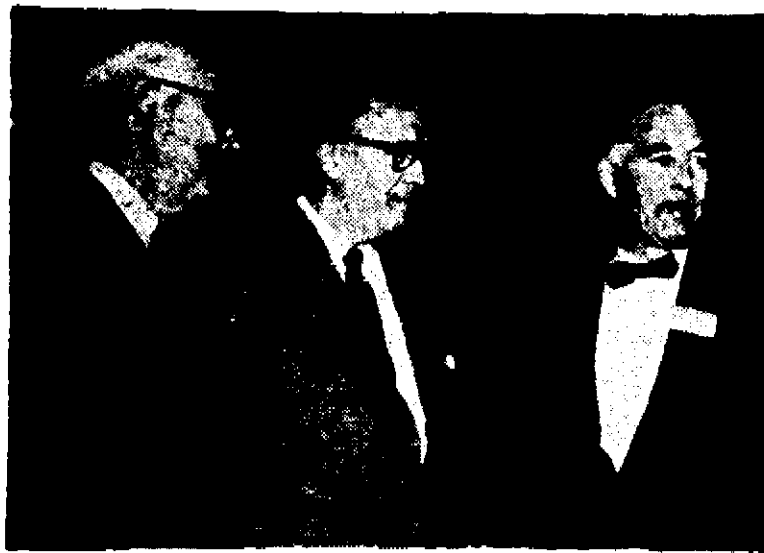
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Visiting At Watershed Congress

Dean W. V. Lambert (left) of the University of Nebraska Agriculture College visits with Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft

project, he should contribute to the cost of that project.

Bureaucratic Bite

Benson was applauded when he concluded a statement on this philosophy with these words: "No dollar can make the round trip from here to Washington and back without a bureaucratic bite being taken out of it."

Declaring that "prices are on the rise and surpluses are on the run", Benson cited the recent announcement that farm prices have risen and that net farm income for the July-September period will be up about nine per cent over the corresponding period last year.

As for exports, Benson said that "except for cotton, the U.S. has its highest exports in 30 years."

The Agriculture Secretary said the administration is pursuing a

farmer program that will "strengthen our family farms as sound economic units—not one that will throttle them down to the level of peasant farmers."

37 Said Killed

ALGIERS (AP) — French military headquarters reported 37 nationalist rebels were killed in a three-day operation in the Constantine Department of eastern Algeria. Five rebels were wounded, 5 taken prisoner and 50 suspects arrested. A quantity of arms and ammunition was seized.

Infant Rites At Elmwood

Funeral services for three-month-old Daniel Puls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corvin Puls of 2327 R. will be held at Elmwood. The baby died Monday.

Cops Book Daughter Of Bob Burns

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Barbara Burns, 18, daughter of the late comedian Bob Burns, was booked Tuesday on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon in a Hollywood cafe.

Donald J. Covert, 31, an actor, told police she threatened him with a .22 caliber automatic. She told officers Covert had been "pestering" her for several days.

Her attorney, Louis Eglash, said he earlier had asked the district attorney to see what could be done about stopping Covert's alleged actions.

Miss Burns, who lives alone in Hollywood, said Covert had been trying to obtain information about her father, the old bazooka-playing comic, for a magazine.

Mrs. Harding Of 967 Nance Dies

Mrs. Elizabeth Harding, 71, of 967 Nance died Tuesday night. A life-long Nebraskan, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lela Perry of Lincoln, and two sons, William and Robert of Lincoln.

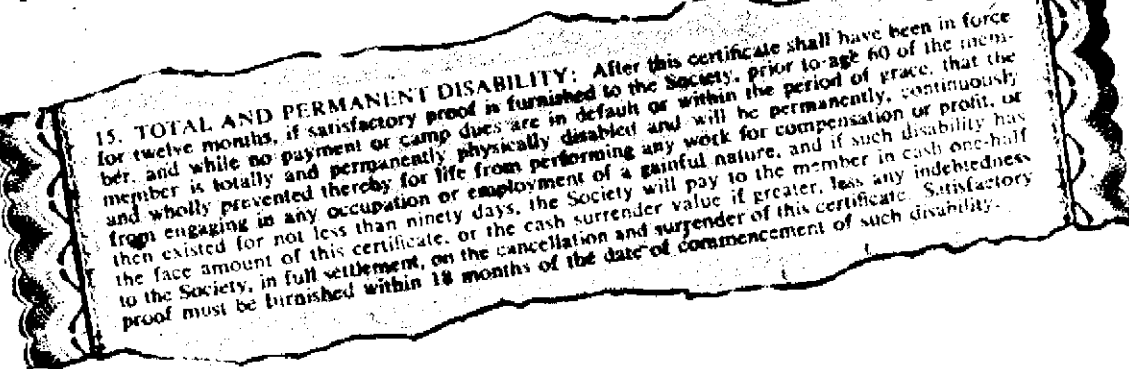
FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Hawlock Lodge 211, 6219 Hawlock, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge 18, Knights of Pythias, 1023 E. 8 p.m.
Magna Camp 41, R.N.A., 11th & L., 7:30 p.m.
Sarah J. Gillespie Tent 7, D.U.V., initiation and covered dish supper, 1007 Hall, 6:15 p.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, F.O.E. 147, officers meeting, 8 p.m.
Corner Lodge 297, A.F. & A.M., Fellowship dinner, 7 p.m.
North Star Lodge 27, A.F. & A.M., Master Mason dinner, 6:30 p.m.

Your present Life Insurance... will it pay you Disability Benefits?

Here's another reason it pays to be a member of Woodmen of the World. Every basic Woodmen plan carries a special feature that protects in event of permanent and total disability.

Any Woodman under 60 with one of these plans, who becomes totally and permanently disabled after his certificate has been in force a year, may, in lieu of death benefits, apply for one-half the face amount of his certificate. For example, if he has a \$10,000 life insurance certificate, he would receive \$5,000 cash.



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Experts agree that these rare mountain coffees, grown in remote regions where there is an abundance of fertile volcanic soil, warm tropic rain, and year-round sunlight, have the most satisfying tang and flavor of any coffee known today.

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So much richer in flavor that you are urged to use 1/4 less than with lesser flavored brands.

Folger's Coffee...It's Mountain-Grown!
REGULAR, DRY AND FINE GRINDS—ONE AND TWO POUND CANS

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Corn Crop Still Needs Time To Mature

44 Per Cent Wheat Seeded

An early frost could still damage Nebraska's corn crop considerably, government crop observers reported Tuesday.

So far, about 30 per cent of irrigated corn and 25 per cent of the dryland corn have matured, according to the weekly crop report of the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

The weekly reports this month generally substantiate the Sept. 1 estimate of corn production, slightly higher than that envisioned as of Aug. 1.

Lack of subsoil moisture and hot July winds were the chief culprits in slashing the corn crop, the division said.

July and August precipitation, while below normal, would have been sufficient to produce a fair crop had there been ample subsoil moisture without hot winds, the crop report said.

Spring Rains Drove
Spring rainfall was below normal this year but June brought an average of 3.41 inches, only .37 of an inch below normal, and July and August precipitation was not far below normal.

For the year ending Aug. 31, Nebraska rainfall has averaged around 79 per cent of normal. The west was only 11 per cent below normal; central Nebraska, 21 per cent below, and the eastern third, 27 per cent below.

Other crop report observations: About 44 per cent of the winter wheat has been seeded, and about 20 per cent of the rye.

Winter wheat seeding completion percentages by districts include Panhandle 80 per cent, central 14, east central 21, southwest 52, south central 32, and southeast 19.

Seeding of wheat is approximately on the normal schedule in western Nebraska but ahead of average in the east, where rains the first week of the month prompted farmers to sow this grain.

Irrigated grain sorghum is promising and dryland sorghum improved where rain was received while deteriorating elsewhere.

Beans also improved some pastures but the general pasture condition over the state has dropped.

About 45 per cent of the counties report a shortage of grain feed, about 40 per cent a shortage of hay and forage, and 33 per cent a shortage of range and pasture.

Only nine per cent of the counties report subsoil moisture in ample supply.

Precipitation during the past week included:

Division	East. Div.	Cent. Div.	West. Div.
North	0.02	0.01	0.01
Central	0.01	0.01	0.01
South	0.01	0.01	0.01
Grand Total	0.04	0.03	0.03

Minden High School Student Is Injured

MINDEN, Neb. — Weldon Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richardson of Minden, was injured when the motor scooter he was riding collided with a car driven by Allen Morris, also of Minden. Richardson is a Minden High School student.

Betty has them buzzing!

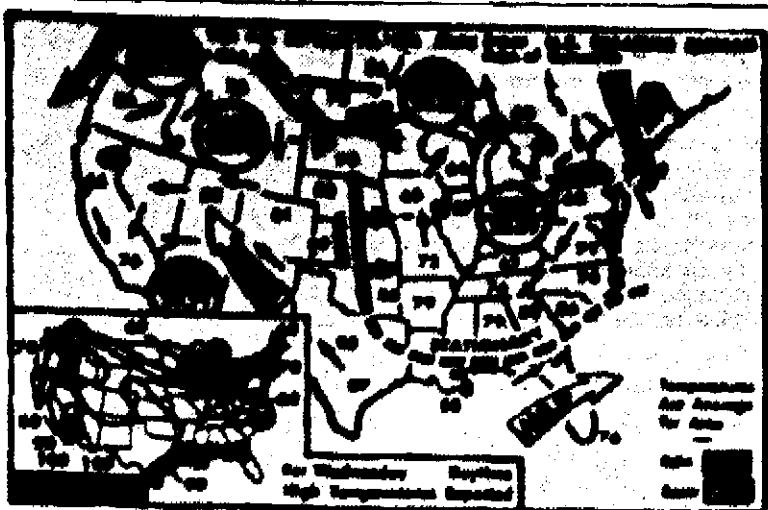


Bets me how she does it! All those youngsters, that big house and everything as neat as a pin! Yet she has more free time than any of us!

Give up, girls? Then I'll let the cat out of the bag. Betty's no superwoman! She simply finds the quickest, easiest way to do her housework. For example, she never fools with messy wood floor washing. She uses Bruce Cleaning Wax. It cleans as it waxes in one easy operation. And her wood floors look like a dream. Try it! Bruce Cleaning Wax for a heavy wax coat, or Bruce Floor Cleaner for a light wax coat. Both give the same wonderfully easy clean-as-you-wax results.



For floors, use BRUCE! Floor Wax • Floor Cleaner • Polish • Floor Conditioner • Brighten Tile Work • Polish Waxes • Self-Polishing Waxes



Scattered Areas Of U.S. Expect Rain

Extreme northern New England, the northern Appalachians, the Gulf coast and northern Florida will have showers or thundershowers Wednesday. There also will be rain or showers in the Lakes region, the upper Mississippi Valley and the north Pacific. It will be cooler in the extreme northern tier of states. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

Republicans Add Endorsement To Proposed Fort Randall Line

... Anderson Basing His Campaign On Record

Lincoln Star Special

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. — Endorsement of the proposed 230,000 volt transmission line from Fort Randall Dam to Grand Island was included in action taken at the state Republican post-primary convention here.

Earlier this summer the state's Democrats put their stamp of approval on the line but blamed the voting records of the Republicans for inability to obtain support for the line.

Meanwhile, Governor Victor Anderson said he will base his campaign for re-election on his record, which he outlined to the convention.

This record, the governor said, has included cutting down for the first time in history the number of patients in state hospitals.

He noted that Nebraska's 26 doctors working in the state's mental hospitals are only half of the number of doctors needed. He added, though, that Nebraska is better off than most states in this department.

Also cited in the governor's record was the fact that upwards of 800 miles of gravel roads have had asphaltic topping.

The governor said that during his administration state property taxes were reduced by more than a million dollars, achieved mostly through savings in state expenses.

A buildup in industry also was cited by the governor as an achievement during his administration.

In official party business at the convention, the state central committee named the following members of the executive committee:

R. A. Spelts Jr., Grand Island, state chairman; Mrs. Wayne Barber, Norfolk, vice chairman; Joseph Wishart, Lincoln, treasurer; John Van Aucken, McCook; Edson Smith, Omaha; W. H. Hasebrook, West Point; R. M. Van Steenburg, Mitchell; Phyllis Lainsom, Hastings; L. E. Ray, Grand Island; Chauncey Barney, Lincoln, and Dean Kratz, Omaha.

The following were named presidential electors: Don Boyd, Lincoln; W. W. Spear, Fremont; Eva Bowring, Merriman; Bernice Clark Hughes, Bellevue; and Charles Thone, Lincoln.

Charles S. Reed, Omaha attorney who has been a member of



SPELTS ... new GOP state chairman.

the state Central Committee for 20 years, was defeated for re-election by Don Ross in a 10th Legislative district caucus.

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Bringing Up Baby.



HINTS COLLECTED BY Mrs. Dan Gerber (MOTHER OF 5)

One of the nicest things about babies is that they don't measure amusement in terms of dollars and cents. Low-cost happiness: a couple of gaily-colored balloons, attached to baby's crib or play pen, will keep a wee one quietly enchanted. The spinning beauty of a pinwheel, taped to the foot of baby's carriage, is fascinating. Spoons strung on a shoestring make a happy clacking toy. And a nest of plastic measuring spoons can really be a joy.

Good build-up. When your doctor says: "Start baby on protein-rich meats," you'll find Gerber Strained Meats.

Meats provide a pleasant and easy way to give baby those all-important proteins that aid growth and build up all body structures. Only juicy, selected Armour cuts go into Gerber Meats for baby. Special processing removes most of the fat and coarse tissue so even tiny babies can digest them easily. 8 tempting varieties—all pure meat.

Something new in a two-way dish for baby. Gerber Strained Egg Yolks and Ham is a subtle blend of these two popular foods, prepared just for babies. The texture is creamy-smooth and custard-like. The fresh-egg flavor is brightened with savory strained ham. Important, too, this delightful ham 'n egg combination offers a good source of high quality protein; is rich in iron and vitamin A. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

One Witness Breaks Down During Trial

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) — Defense Attorney William Lamme said Tuesday there was no question of the guilt of Jerry Lee Vernon, 18, who is charged with murder in the shooting of a Marine Corps private June 11.

"It is your responsibility," Lamme told the jury of seven women and five men. "To fix the penalty at death or life imprisonment." He added that the defense does not deny a signed statement by Vernon nor will Vernon repudiate it.

Statement Signed
Vernon, of Montgomery, Ala., has signed a statement admitting he shot Marine Pfc. Richard Bossa while Bossa slept in a car at a state lake near here, County Attorney William Line said. The statement said robbery was the motive.

Line, in his opening arguments, told of events leading up to the slaying and following it, saying they would be detailed by witnesses. Although Line did not ask the death penalty in his opening remarks, he has indicated previously that he would.

Four witnesses were called before the trial, now in its second day, was recessed with Stephen Franke, 17, Vernon's hitchhiking companion on the stand. Vernon and Franke had been picked up by Bossa.

Franke told of events leading up to the shooting, but said he was asleep when Bossa was shot to death with his own gun. He told the jury that upon awaking, he went over and removed a shirt which covered the body. Recess was called when Franke broke down on the stand.

Safety Talk 'Takes'

HOLDREGE, Neb. — After safety talks at public schools here, more than 50 youngsters showed up for bicycle safety checks and reflector taping at the Holdrege Police Station.

Nebraska News

Services Held For August Hecker, 82

HOOPER, Neb. — Funeral services were held for August E. Hecker, 82, who died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Hugh Rargeler, in Lincoln.

He was in the grocery business in Hooper for many years and served as a rural mail carrier. He was a former member of the Midland College Board of Trustees.

Also surviving are his wife and a sister, Mrs. C. C. Cushman of Fremont.

Second Polio Clinic Planned

Lincoln Star Special

BENNET, Neb. — A second clinic for polio shots in the community has been scheduled from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Bennet Community Church basement.

Children up to the age of 20 will be offered shots at a cost of forty cents, the same price charged at the earlier clinic. Some 300 children received shots at the first clinic.

The American Legion Auxiliary of Bennet is sponsoring the project.

Wednesday, September 19, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 9

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WHEN EARN \$36.22 in 12 months, at current rate of 3% compounded each 6 months—also each account is INSURED SAFE to \$10,000 by an agency of the U.S. Government.

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Mr. Mort .. AGAIN!!

Here Mr. Mort presents fall fashions in new figure-flattering ways; upper left, a striped wool sheath, with empire lines accented with button trim; black with white or black with red, \$35; at upper right, double talk, a wool sheath dress with blousante jacket in taupe or black, 39.95. Sizes 7 to 15.

Miss Jean Ring, Personal Representative of Mr. Mr. Mort, will be in the department all day Thursday; there will be informal modeling of the new fall collections of Mr. Mort fashions.

Martinique

the shoes famous for exquisite fashion and detailing

Beauty right down to the tips of your toes... textured suedes with pure silk collar and bow... black or brown suede.

2195

Shoe Salon, Fifth Floor

ben Simon's

Height and Texture
—as expressed
by Lemington

Here's another triumph by Lemington
... a high crowned hat of fur-like granadier... feather and veil trimmed.
Black, brown, navy and red.

\$25

Another reason more and more women say,
"The Prettiest Hats Come From Simon's Today!"

Millinery, Fifth Floor

An Eye On The Present--And Future

LOOKED at various favorite rendezvous around town this morning with, of course, an eye on not only the present—but also the future. We found that the Lincoln Country Club and Hillcrest Country Club are having dinner dances following Saturday's game, and that the University Club has planned its usual pre-game buffet and post-game dinner. But the University Club is saving its terpsichorean activities until Saturday evening, Sept. 29, when the club opens its fall season with a dinner dance.

And since it is quite apparent that our thoughts are on the future at the moment, there is no better time to tell you about a party to be held at the Lincoln Country Club on Saturday evening, Sept. 29, than right now. The affair is one of those delightful "from 5 o'clock on" parties for which Mr. and Mrs. Ted Frazer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Kv.) Rohman and Charles Drake will be hosts and hostesses when they honor Miss Mickey Walt and her fiancé, William Seibold, whose marriage will take place on Dec. 1.

TO CONTINUE—With brides-elect—Understand that Miss Joy Nixon whose marriage to Vayden R. Anderson takes place next Sunday was honored last Friday evening when Mrs. Don

First Meeting

The Home School Association of Blessed Sacrament School will hold its first meeting of the fall on Wednesday when the members will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the school hall. Missgr. A. J. Kjaerner will speak to the group.

La Sertoma Has Morning Coffee



The members of La Sertoma opened the autumn season of activity on Tuesday when they entertained at a morning coffee held in the garden of the home of Mrs. Ralph McGoogan.

Entertain

Honoring Ensign K. D. Woolman, USN, who is spending a short leave in Lincoln before returning to Long Beach, Calif., where he is stationed with the Navy, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Hahn and their daughter, Miss Diann Hahn, entertained at dinner last Wednesday evening.

aid Hamann of Lake Bluff, Ill., entertained at a dessert supper at the University Club. The guest list included Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters of the soon-to-be bride who presented her with a kitchen-ware shower.

THE GRAINGERS—Mr. and Mrs. J. LeVie—of Salinas, Calif., who are the house guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Browne, Jr., are being complimented by hosts and hostesses who acceded to the request of Mr. and Mrs. Grainger for small family affairs.

During their stay in Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Grainger are, of course, also visiting Mrs. Grainger's mother, Mrs. C. F. Ladd who really was the incentive for the Graingers' trip to Lincoln. They accompanied her

home from Salinas where she had been spending the summer.

Before leaving next Tuesday to return to their home Mr. and Mrs. Grainger will have an opportunity to visit with Mrs. Grainger's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Woods, who are returning from their summer home at Madeline Island on Thursday

morning. Arriving in Lincoln with Mr. and Mrs. Woods will be Mr. Woods' brother, Frank H. Woods, Jr., who will spend but a day or two in town.

OPENED the guest book to find that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day are spending a few days in Lincoln as the guests of Mr. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

William L. Day. On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Day (the former Joyce Wamsley of Falls City) will leave for New York City from where they will sail on Sept. 25 for Germany where they will spend a year. Mr. Day, we hear, has plans for study at Heidelberg University.

LOOKING over our shoulder—as

far back as Saturday evening—brought us the information that the members of the University of Nebraska football coaching staff, and their wives, were hosts and hostesses at a party honoring all members of the athletic department staff at the University on Saturday when they entertained at the home of Coach and Mrs. Pete Elliott.

Betrothal Announced



MISS HANNA ROSENBERG

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig E. Rosenberg this morning are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Hanna, to David Gradwohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Gradwohl. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

The bride-elect is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Towne Club, Mortar Board honorary for senior women, Alpha Lambda Delta and Alpha Kappa Delta honoraries.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Mr. Gradwohl was a Fulbright scholar last year at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and at present is continuing

graduate study at Harvard University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, scholastic honoraries, and of Delta Sigma Rho and Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

Dinner

The dinner meeting of Soroptimist International planned for this month has been cancelled and the members instead, will attend the 7th anniversary dinner of the Lincoln Lancaster Interscholastic Committee to be held at 6:30 o'clock, Wednesday, at Cotner Terrace.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

LAFB Officers Wives Club, AD and AB group 10 o'clock coffee at 7001 Carol Circle, 34th squadron, 10 o'clock at 2032 Sewell.

AFTERNOON

Child Guidance board, noon luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker. LAFB Officers Wives, 343rd squadron, 1 o'clock games day at Cotner Terrace.

Havelock YWCA, 2 o'clock coffee hour at the Center. Blessed Sacrament Home School Association, 2:30 o'clock at the school hall.

EVENING

Tops Club, 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA. Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock at the Lincoln Hotel. Nebraska Licensed Practical Nurses Association, division 2, 7:30 o'clock in the club rooms of the National Bank of Commerce. Live Yers Club, 6 o'clock dinner and fashion show at the YW.

Lincoln PTA's Begin Activity

HAWTHORNE PTA members held a get-acquainted meeting at the school Tuesday afternoon when a feature of the program was an exhibit of the pupils' summer garden products. Sixty-six children received garden awards and 67 completed the summer reading program. Host-

esses for the social hour were the 6th grade room mothers, Mrs. Harold Juckett, Mrs. Robert Marker, Mrs. Dean Oeljen, Mrs. John Haygood and Mrs. Harvey Gates.

New board members for the year are Mrs. Gates auditor, Mrs. Darold Rohrbach, Mrs.

Maynard Stokes, budget and finance, Mrs. James Miller, character education, Mrs. Wendell Robison, garden, Mrs. James Burden, health; Mrs. David Barbour, Mrs. John Haase, editors, Mrs. Joseph Hile, historian and publicity, Mrs. Glen Gordon, Mrs. Charles Wenz, Mrs. Arthur Handel, hospitality and courtesy; Mrs. A. G. Spohnheimer, legislation, Mrs. John Cooper, magazine and library, Mrs. Dale Enlow, membership, Mrs. Elmer Everett, music, Mrs. Fred Dailey, parent education, Mrs. Carl Keister, program, Mrs. William Butz, recreation and youth activities, Mrs. Clarence Shaner, safety and civil defense, and Mrs. Max Young, telephone.

Mrs. M. F. Huber was in charge of the program Tuesday afternoon for the meeting of HARTLEY PTA. The welcome was given by Mrs. R. L. Cottingham and Mrs. Carleton Flynn presented the response.

A short talk was given by Miss Eleanor Swanson, principal, after which Mrs. J. C. Gooding made the garden awards, and Mrs. John Gedvillo presented the reading awards. Hostesses for the afternoon were members of the board of managers assisted by Mrs. James Behrens, Mrs. George Metcalf, Mrs. Paul Dietrich and Mrs. D. T. Lipscomb.

Following a short business meeting of HOLMES PTA Tuesday afternoon, a program was presented which included group singing and a short reading, "The Life of a Kindergartner," by Mrs. Clarence Flick.

The hospitality committee and executive board members were hostesses for the coffee hour at which newcomers were honored.

The annual fall, get-acquainted coffees of CAPITOL PTA began on Monday afternoon when Miss Violet Douglass, 6th grade teacher, and Mrs. Reba Kuklin, 5th grade teachers, entertained parents of their pupils in the school library Tuesday evening. Miss Frances McLain was hostess to parents of kindergarten pupils.

Members of the faculty and the PTA executive board are serving as hostesses for the series, at which the new elementary handbooks, "Working Together," are being distributed.

Other meetings scheduled are: parents of Miss Minnie Christensen's 4th grade and Mrs. Margie Eloe's 4th and 5th grades, 9:30 o'clock, Wednesday morning, parents of Miss Alice Land-

es for the party on Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, whose guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Gable.

And since we have mentioned the Jones family, we will tell you about their recent house guest. Their visitor was Mrs. Clara Leyden, Minneapolis, Minn., who has been in Lincoln calling on her daughters and sons and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Cleven and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leyden, Mrs. Jones now is visiting her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl West in Omaha, but will return to Country Club Manor next week.

And other guests in the neigh-

borhood were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van Camp and Doug, who visited Mrs. Van Camp's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glee. The Van Camps left for their home in Wichita, Kans., last Thursday.

Visiting in the neighborhood this week is Mrs. Florence Watkins of Omaha who is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Vern Watkins and their two children, Ronald Lee and Debra Sue. Mrs. Watkins will return to Omaha this week end.

How confusing it must have been for Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Bayley, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Finke, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Andersen and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nuernberger, when they arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diers for a surprise housewarming party last Friday—only to find the honored guests not at home. However, the party did turn out to be a big success, although the tables were turned just a little. When the honorees did return, the five couples went to the Bayley home for a late spaghetti supper and spent the remainder of the evening informally.

House guests—and more house guests—are in the news this week. Visitors at the Gordon Lukart home are Mrs. Lukart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Lloyd, who arrived Sunday from Anniston, Ala., and who will spend two weeks with the Lukarts and their two children, Kathy and Gus.

Mrs. S. M. Giunta had a very special reason for going to Chicago, Ill., this week to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Petrie and their children, Mary Jo, Carol and Frankie. We understand that she will be awaiting the arrival of her new grandchild, and will be remain with the Petries until the first of November.

Piamondon, Mrs. Paul Lessenhop and Mrs. C. O. Porter.

More than 50 attended the informal affair at which the special guests were new members of the group.

Included in the group of new members pictured above are (left to right) Mrs. James Sandin, Mrs. L. H. Babst, Mrs. Elmer Magee, Mrs. B. S. O'Neill, Mrs. Harlan Kendle, Mrs. P. J.

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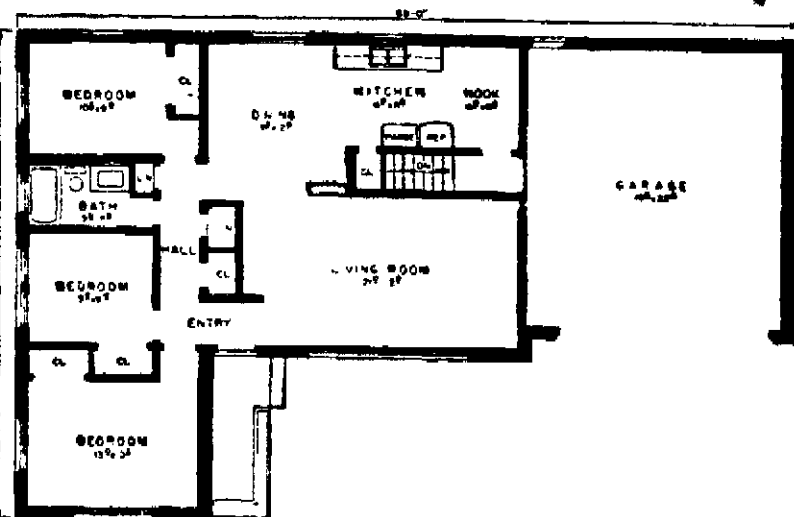
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Lincoln's PARADE of HOMES . . . Features ALL-ELECTRIC Homes

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This Parade of Homes home was built by the Howell Construction Company and is located at 7240 Orchard.

As you view this ALL-ELECTRIC home, note the large number of strategically-placed outlets, the All-Electric kitchen, the careful light conditioning and distinctive light fixtures.



The ALL-ELECTRIC kitchen features a built-in electric range and oven, electric garbage disposal and automatic electric dishwasher. The house is also air conditioned.



Of course, it's adequately wired to give you efficient electric service tomorrow as well as today.

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Quentin's believe you should see our entire stock for Fall '56. Come in today, or tomorrow sure!

O'Keefe: 'Cheated' By Gang

... His Loot Swiped

BOSTON (INS) — Joseph J. "Specs" O'Keefe Tuesday testified that he led the Brink's holdup gang into the money rooms and then was double-crossed out of his share of the loot.

The only man to have confessed to being involved in the \$1,219,000 holdup testified before a Suffolk County jury trying eight co-defendants.

O'Keefe said he had the five keys needed to open the five doors to the armored car firm's counting rooms and so led five companions on the big raid.

Questioned For Two Days
His share of the loot came to \$100,000, he said, but he lost it all when police picked him up and held him two days for questioning.

During that time, he said his alleged co-conspirators, Joseph F. Bonfield, took his share of the loot from the trunk of his automobile and he never saw it again.

The bandit gang went directly from the scene of the holdup to the home of Adolph "Jazz" Maffie in Boston's Roxbury section to count and divide the loot, O'Keefe said.

He said there was about \$1,147,000 which was considered "safe" money—cash that could not be traced. The gang set aside \$98,000 in new bills as being "too hot" to dispose of and they also pushed aside 10 one thousand dollar bills to be disposed of later.

O'Keefe said he and the late Stanley Guscora each put their \$100,000 shares in the trunk of his car and that Guscora apparently lost out on the double-cross.

His Identified
The six men who entered the Brink's rooms were identified by O'Keefe as himself, Guscora, Maffie, Michael V. Geagan, Thomas



O'Keefe



Millard Lefler Junior High To Be Dedicated

Millard Lefler Junior High School will be dedicated at 3 p.m. Sunday. The program will

F. Richardson, Henry Baker and James I. Faherty.

McGinnis remained away from the scene to set up an alibi, he said. Anthony Pino remained in the truck used to transport the gang to the scene and carry away the loot. The late Joseph Banfield was the driver of the truck and remained at the wheel during the holdup.

Vincent J. Costa, according to "Specs" was stationed on the roof of a building across the street from the Brink's building. He gave the signal for the start of the holdup and later drove a stolen automobile that followed the truck. His job on that assignment was to block traffic if necessary to aid in the escape of the gang in the truck.

Navy Says Draft Not Urgent Now

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Navy said Tuesday there is every prospect the sea forces can be maintained for at least the next 10 months without use of the draft.

Capt. J. L. Counihan Jr., of the bureau of personnel, said recruiting this past summer has been so successful that the Navy could restrict all but 16 per cent of its enlistments to the above-average intelligence rating.

At times in recent years, the proportion of enlistments from the below-average group has been as high as 45 per cent.

The Navy has launched a full-scale recruiting drive, and expects to obtain a total of 133,000 volunteers for the year ending next June 30. This would include 16,000 officers, 93,000 four-year enlisted men and 24,000 two-year reserve volunteers on active duty.

honor Millard Lefler, former superintendent of the Lincoln Public Schools for 28 years. An addition to the school will make possible accommodation for 1,200 pupils. The present building was opened in September, 1955.

Millard Lefler Junior High Dedication Services To Be Held 3 P.M. Sunday

Dedication services for Millard Lefler Junior High School will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the school's auditorium and will honor Millard C. Lefler, former superintendent of the Lincoln Public Schools.

Lefler retired in 1948 after 31 years in the Lincoln school system, 28 of them as superintendent of schools. He served as assistant principal of Lincoln High School in 1917, assistant superintendent of schools in 1918 and became superintendent in 1920.

The new school opened Sept. 12, 1955, and has been in use while construction work continued toward completion. Built at an approximate cost of \$1,300,000, the building is located at 48th and Valley Rd.



Lefler

'Speech Defects' Treatment Needed—Clinic Director

"Most people with speech defects don't grow out of them, they have to have help some place," Dr. John H. Wiley, director of the University of Nebraska speech clinic, told the Lancaster County Medical Society Tuesday evening.

Dr. Wiley pointed out that most of the clinic's work is done with preschool children, but that help is offered to persons from all over the state, young and old. While speech defects have long been recognized, he said, it is only in the last 30 years that there have been "speech therapists."

He asked the doctors' aid and counsel, explaining that a medical referral was needed for each case the clinic handles.

Search Halts

TOKYO (Wednesday) (U)—The U.S. Air Force today abandoned search for an RB50 reconnaissance plane with 16 men aboard which vanished over the Sea of Japan Sept. 10 while scouting Typhoon Emma.

6 Are Injured In Elevated Train Blast And Fire

CHICAGO (INS) — Six persons were reported injured and five cars were burned Tuesday when an explosion followed by fire ripped a moving elevated train on Chicago's far North Side.

Four of the injured including a conductor were taken to St. Francis Hospital in nearby Evanston. The roof and stairwell of the Morse Avenue station were severely damaged by fire.

The Chicago Transit Authority, operator of the elevated, reported that, when the conductor put his coin changer on a control mechanism operating the doors, it caused a short and an explosion followed. Fire broke out and an expectant mother suffered a broken arm as she tried to leap from the train.

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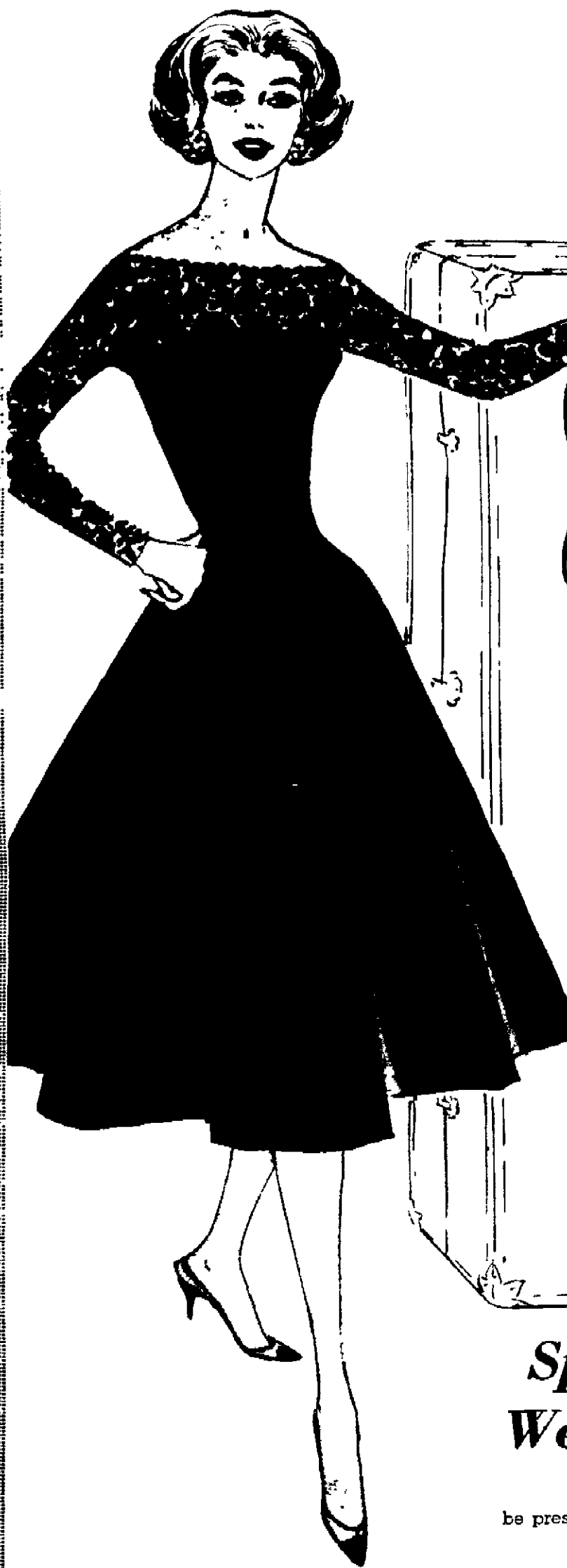
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Hovland's is proud to present the entire fall fashion collection of Junior Sophisticates, America's foremost name in junior size silhouettes. Don't miss this opportunity to be your own buyer, carefully selecting your favorite styles and colors in your size. You'll see Junior Sophisticates interpretation of the elegantly simple casual, the softly mannered day-time dress and the sophisticated cocktail designs... all created in luxurious wools, silks, taffetas and velvets. Sizes 7 to 15. Priced from \$35 and up. You'll find the complete selection of this great designing name at Hovland's in Lincoln.

Special Style Show
Wednesday at 5 p.m.

featuring Junior Sophisticate's fall collection... to be presented by Mr. Aaron Rueben... modelled by career girls. Come join us for this fashion preview and coffee. The department will remain open following the show for your convenience.

Career Shop—second floor

Perma-Lift Bares Your Back...
New Front Fastening Bra

895

No more twisting, turning, straining to fasten those exasperating back hooks. Your new "Perma-Lift Long-Line Bra" hooks in front, quick as a wink — fits so daintily low in back, for all the new 1956 bare-back fashions. The exclusive criss-cross design keeps your bra securely and snugly in place always. In white or black Dacron. 32 to 36.

Foundations—third floor



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150,000 Acres Of '57 Wheat 'Banked'

Nearly 5,000 farmers have placed more than 150,000 acres of wheat in the acreage reserve of the soil bank for the soon-to-be planted 1957 wheat crop, the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office reported Tuesday.

Farmers have until Oct. 5 to sign wheat acreage agreements. The exact number signed to date, ASC spokesman said, is 4,938 which involves 150,618.8 approved acreage reserve acres. Approved maximum compensation on agreement farms totals \$2,824,351.50.

Farmers placing land in the soil bank for next year's crop may not harvest it, an ASC spokesman said, though it may be planted with a cover crop as long as the cover crop is removed late in the spring before harvesting.

Contract Binding
These agreements, the ASC official said, are binding upon both the farmer and government, and failure to follow the contract once it has been signed will result in court action.

Some farmers, in addition to entering into the wheat acreage reserve, have placed land on a standby reserve pending the availability of funds.

The ASC official explained that a farmer may place wheat land

up to 50 acres or 50 per cent of his allotment — whichever is larger — in the acreage reserve. If it is determined after Oct. 5 that additional funds are available, the official said, farmers may be permitted to withdraw more than this maximum.

Indian Dance, Woman Mayor Greet Sowers At Winnebago

Lincoln Star Special
SIOUX CITY, Ia. — Beautiful fall weather accompanied the Lincoln Sowers on their goodwill trip Tuesday through northeastern Nebraska and across the Missouri River into Sioux City.

Governor Victor Anderson joined the Lincoln group, goodwill travelers of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, at Sioux City and was in attendance at the dinner meeting with the Sioux City Chamber. Fred Aldrich of the Sowers served as master of ceremonies. Robert Stephens, also of Lincoln, delivered the after dinner speech. Near 125 persons attended the gathering.

Earlier in the day the Sowers were greeted by school children,

bands and local dignitaries at each stop.

One of the day's highlights was an exhibition of Indian dancing presented when the Sowers visited Winnebago. An estimated 400 persons turned out there together with Mrs. John McEluhan, mayor of Winnebago.

Welcome Banner
A welcome banner greeting the Sowers was stretched across the main street at Waterloo where the day's biggest turnout of 500 persons met the capital city visitors. The Sowers lunched at Fremont with members of that community's Chamber of Commerce, Ed Jaksha, president of the Fremont Chamber, presided. Also speaking were Dave Bute, chairman of the Fremont Chamber convention committee; Mayor Forrest Johnson; and Mort Cooper, president of the Fremont Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Other towns visited Tuesday included Ceresco, Gretna, Elkhorn, Valley, Uehling, Oakland, Lyons and Walthill. Wednesday the Sowers will stop at Dakota City, Homer, Decatur, Tekamah, Herman, Blair, Fort Calhoun, Bennington, Millard, Ralston and Ashland.

Ton-Mile Tax Opponents File Incorporation

A recently formed organization opposing the proposed ton-mile tax in Nebraska, the Nebraska Producers and Consumers Committee, filed non-profit articles of incorporation Tuesday with the Secretary of State.

Lincoln attorney Nate C. Holman was listed as resident agent. Incorporators include G. A. Spidel, Lincoln; W. N. Neff, Fremont; Karl H. Nelson, Nebraska City; Wilbur M. Jenny, Omaha; John O. Schmidt, Wahoo; Paul R. Eveland, Elmwood, and Charles Schiebler, Lincoln.

Nebraskans will vote on the ton-mile tax proposal at the November general election. A similar proposal was defeated in the last state legislature.

Views Asked On CB&Q Custodian Applications

Persons with an interest in the Burlington Railroad's applications to discontinue custodians at Leshara and Cedar Creek, Neb., were invited Tuesday to submit their views in writing to the State Railway Commission by Oct. 15.

The applications will be considered informally by the commission on or about that date, according to Commission Secretary Don Boyd.

The railroad proposes to cancel all less-than-carload rates to and from Leshara and Cedar Creek if the custodians are eliminated.

'Imperative' State Locate Matching Funds—L. N. Riss

It is "absolutely imperative" that Nebraska find the money for matching purposes so the state can take advantage of new Federal allocations for highway construction, State Engineer L. N. Riss said. "We may never have this change again to do so much in so short a time," he told a meeting of the Wholesale Credit Association.

The proposed four-lane Interstate Highway crossing Nebraska isn't the only project involved in the stepped-up highway building program, Riss pointed out.

"Nebraska's present state highway system will be accelerated at the same time," he said.

Art Workshop For Lincoln Area Opens

Nebraska Wesleyan University's art department is sponsoring an art workshop for Lincoln area artists which started Tuesday night at Wesleyan.

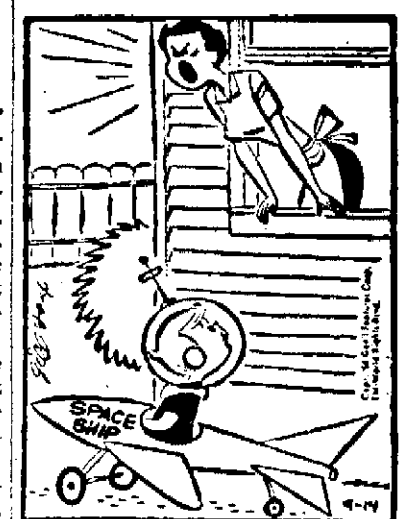
The workshop will be co-sponsored by the Lincoln Artists Guild and will meet every Tuesday night from 7 to 9:30 in the art studio in Wesleyan's C. C. White building. The workshop, held last year for the first time, attracted wide interest then, Miss Gladys Lux, associate professor of art at Wesleyan, said.

A fee of 25 cents will be charged this year, she said.

Plea Of Guilty Made In Check Forgery Case

Howard Mahoney, 32, of 4209 Touzalin, pleaded guilty in Lancaster District Court to a forgery charge involving a \$19.63 check issued July 29 on a Lincoln bank. Judge Polk deferred sentence pending an investigation by the adult probation officer.

WILBERT



"Can't hear you. I'm two hundred million miles off in space!"

County Extension Agent Gets Auto

Purchase of a 1956 car for the Lancaster County Extension Agent's office from the Gottfredson Motor Co., Lincoln, for \$1,185.20 has been approved by the County Board.

The net bid accepted on an eight-cylinder car included a \$600 trade-in allowance on a 1953 car. Two others bidders quoted net prices of \$1,242 and \$1,350.

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TO OUTPERFORM
ANY OTHER DUST CLOTH
REGARDLESS OF PRICE!
BIG 11" x 23" SPECIALTY
ONE-WIPE DUST CLOTH
only 69¢

Israeli Charges Border Attack

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sackel (U)—An Israeli military spokesman said Israeli troops were fired on Tuesday in the southern Judean hills near the Jordan border. Two Israelis were reported wounded, one seriously.

Several recent clashes along this border have brought tension between Jordan and Israel to a new peak.

One Drawback

TOKYO (U)—Japan's first color TV broadcasts are scheduled for November on a test basis. So far, no color receivers. But they will make their debut soon, officials say.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
24 Mo. to Pay
DAY & NIGHT jetglas
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There's a reason for the growing popularity of Mara Corday. She's beautiful, talented, well-trained. There's a reason, too, for the mounting popularity of Hollywood Special Formula Bread. A secret blend of 16 grain and vegetable flours, this flavor-rich loaf is baked without shortening.

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AT STEVENS
NO MONEY DOWN
Spectacular Sale!
1/4 CARAT
Genuine
DIAMOND RING
REGULAR \$100 VALUE
3 DAYS ONLY... 49.50
Reg. \$100 Value
The largest, most beautiful Diamond we have ever offered at this low price for an approximate 1/4 Carat. Come in and see them. Choice of several beautiful mountings.
No Money Down—Take Ring with You—Year to Pay—Or \$1 Will Hold Until Wanted!
LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
Your Best Buys are always at Stevens
Service men Your Credit is GOOD at Stevens.
STEVEN CREDIT JEWELERS
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Open Thursday Nights Until 9 P.M.

NOW! At the price of ordinary lipstick...
Revlon's fabulous 'Futurama' case with lipstick refill — only 1.25!



You'll save 35¢ on every lipstick with Revlon refills—your 'Futurama' case goes on forever!

Now Revlon gives you the luxury of a Van Cleef & Arpels jeweler-designed 'Futurama' case complete with lipstick for the price of a lipstick alone. The case is permanent—all you ever have to buy again are Revlon click-in lipstick refills. You save 35¢ on every one! (Refills cost only 90¢!) Get this magnificent gold-tone 'Futurama' complete with 'Lanolite', 'Lustrous', or Revlon Living Lipstick—for just 1.25 today!

Your choice of 28 fashion-genius shades.
Other styles in 'Futurama' 1.75 to 37.50
Additional 'Futurama' refills 90¢
*All prices subject to tax.

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of Nebraska
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mold your midriff
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AND Magic Controller Girdle

PLAYTEX LONG LINE BRA
For the long, lean, unbroken line from bust to hips. The exclusive "magic midriff" minimizes your middle so that all your sleekest clothes fit without a wrinkle.
SIZES: 32-36 A; 32-40 B, C White only .595 "D" sizes to 42 .695

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SIZES: 32-36 A; 32-40 B, C White, Black .395 "D" sizes to 42 .495

PLAYTEX MAGIC CONTROLLER
Most wonderful "hold-in" power that lasts and lasts. New magic fingers for extra tummy support and control. Made of exclusive Fabrilcon, miracle blend of downy-soft cotton and latex. Features boneless, non-roll waist, adjustable, detachable garters.
Gives small to large in pink and white .795
extra large size .895

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PLUS Mink Coats, Mink Stoles and other exciting prizes in Playtex "Women in the News" Quizzes Contest
Free entry blanks at our girls and bra counters
NOTHING TO BUY!

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GOLD'S Foundations... Second Floor
GOLD'S Bottom... Street Floor

Benson Tells Press Conference:

'We Now Have Necessary Tools For Balanced Farm Program'

By BILL DOHLER
Star Staff Writer

For the first time, the Eisenhower administration now has the tools necessary to provide a balanced agricultural program, according to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

During a press conference held in Lincoln, Benson said the real test of his farm program will come with next year's crop.

He mentioned as tools of his program, flexible price supports, broad authority for disposal of surpluses and the soil bank.

"We want to emphasize expansion of markets and conservation," Benson said, "which will give the farmer freedom. When provided with this, the farmer can do a bet-

ter job for himself than can be done by bureaucrats in Washing- ton."

Blame Fixed Supports
To return to fixed price sup- ports, Benson said, would be "dis- astrous." That is the program which brought on the trouble today, he said.

Benson said he found great in- terest among farmers in the pro- gram and a desire for rain in many areas. But, he added, there

was no evidence of bitterness or revolt.

The secretary spoke of "prosper- ity" and pointed out that the level of farm income is now up 8 per cent from last year. Total farm income last year was about \$11 billion, he said, and will be about \$12 billion this year.

The soil bank program, he said, has been widely accepted with more than 550,000 farmers now taking part in it. Some 12 million

acres have been taken out of pro- duction under the plan, he said, and total payments of \$361 mil- lion will soon be made.

Movement to City

In answer to a question, Benson said the movement of farmers to the city has lessened off in recent years. The heaviest movement from farm to city, he said, was recorded during the Truman ad- ministration.

The farm to city movement is

"a good thing," Benson said, "but that does not mean I favor plowing under every fourth farmer."
The larger family-sized farm in America, he said, is the most effi- cient one in the world.

Benson said he did not doubt that his farm program would be an issue in the 1956 campaign.

"However," he added, "it is hard to find an issue where you have prosperity."

The Indian Creek Watershed pro-

gram was touted by Benson and highly praised by the secretary.

In the Beatrice area, this pro- gram is "one of the finest demon- strations of what can be done by people working together with some local and federal aid," Benson said.

Benson said he was "enthusias- tic" over the program and "came back encouraged and determined" to push ahead with the watershed plan of development.

Wednesday, September 19, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 13

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

CAKE 1 Doz.29c
DONUTS 2nd Doz.1c
Fresh Made
All Day Long
(Not Sold)

2 Doz. 30c

FREDRICH BROS.
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2331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234

DEPLANE'S POSTCARD

Totting up the accounts in my checkbook this morning and it seems I am on the shorts again. So I must go down to the village jug to make a touch.

I found the banker in a gloomy mood. "Money is tight," he said. "I am a banker. We would probably require a financial statement."

"Be of good cheer, banker," I said. "I will make a financial statement. I will state that my income is low but my hopes are high. And now, if you will hand over the loot, man, I will give you my marker and all's well that ends well."

"It is not so easy as that," said the banker fingering the nuggets on his watch chain. "It is a matter of discount rates and the Federal Reserve Board. And such things I will not bore you with."

"The point seems to be," said the banker, "that sometimes we force money upon you. And at others you must cry every dime out of us. This," said the banker, "is one of those times."

Well, it seems I have been reading some such matters in the journals lately. Though it all seemed so complicated I could not see how it could possibly apply to me.

My own situation seemed fairly clear and outside such national statistics.

"My wants are simple, banker," I said. "Namely 500 skins, jaw-bone for one year."

"We must look at the broad picture," sighed the banker, closing the door and foreclosing a mort- gage.

Now I have been looking at the broad picture of banking for many a co-signed year. I find it mighty strange.

In early days of toiling on the journals, I was advised that my clear duty was to die for the city editor. And at time it appeared that I would do so. By starvation. I staved off this prospect with loans from the bank.

In those days, I would approach the piggy on my knees crying, "Alms for the love of Allah." The jug man would then assume a serious expression and look over my application which held the co-signatures of two other lean and hungry journalists.

He would then give me a C-note and advise me to make my pay- ments regularly.

Well, time passed and, with a editor swore would ruin him, few payroll adjustments which the I shook loose from this annual drain.

I approached the banks only with deposits and looked the bank- er squarely in the eye.

Did this improve my standing in the community? It ruined it, man.

"Banker," I said. "When I ap- proached you for the ready some years ago, you were reluctant. For the simple reason that I had not been borrowing."

"This seemed a curious way of looking at it. To be reluctant when I did and reluctant when I did not. However," I said, "I am an agreeable individual. And your books will show you that I have kept coming and going in the highest traditions of the trust and savings dodge."

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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the hooded clutch coat

as perfect for formal wear as it is for spectator sports . . .

"Kashmalin" blended of 90% wool and 10% cashmere in a coat sensation by Youthercraft. Wear it with the face-framing hood up—or cowed in a collar of monastic grace. Millum lined. Choose yours in red or beige. Sizes 9 to 15.

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Luscious dresses in a new bound-to-succeed, all wool fabric

(a)
The shapely sheath at its brightest. Satin- piped and fully lined with bracelet length sleeves. Choose it in red, black, walnut or blue in sizes 10-18.

14.95

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Willow-alim sheath with contrasting yoke of wool jersey, soft jewelry neckline, bracelet length sleeves and "Blouson" bodice. Black or brown in sizes 8-18.

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The style that leads a million lives by Sir Rob

2-Pc. Suit Dress

year 'round rayon suiting sugared with white . . .

Jacket has your favorite ¾ sleeves, patent belt, linen col- lar and cuffs edged with Irish lace. Skirt has back pleat for walking comfort. The perfect dress to wear anywhere, any- time. Choose from black, brown, midnight blue in sizes 10 to 20.

8.98

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WOMEN'S COLOR-FAST cotton prints . . . gay designs. Many extra sizes. 6 for 85c 15c

MEN'S WHITE COTTON handker- chiefs with corded borders. 15c

MEN'S WHITE LINEN handkerchiefs with hemstitched hems. Fine qual- ity linen. 29c

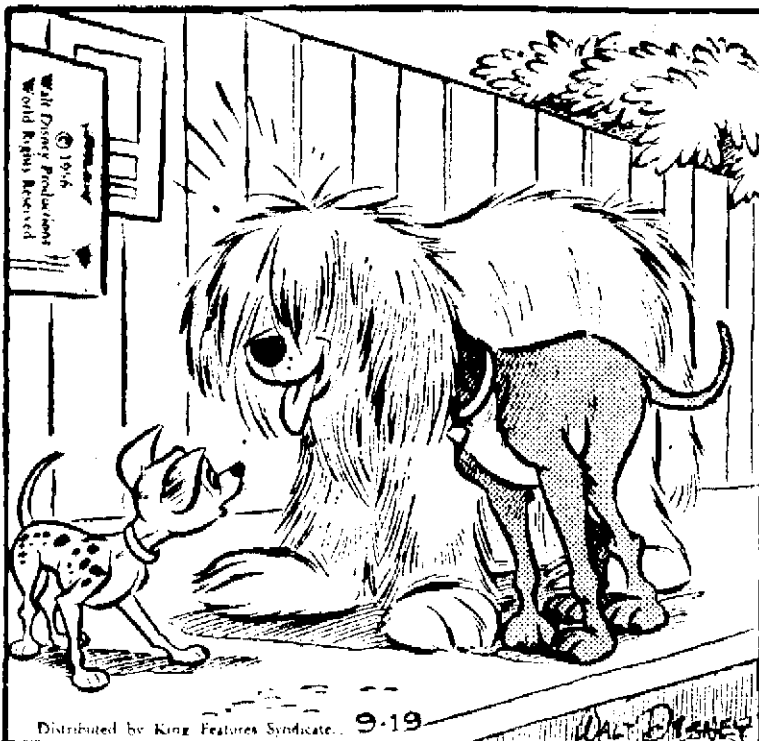
WOMEN'S EXTRA SIZE linen print handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems. 59c

WOMEN'S PUERTO RICAN hand- made handkerchiefs in cotton. White or pastel. 29c

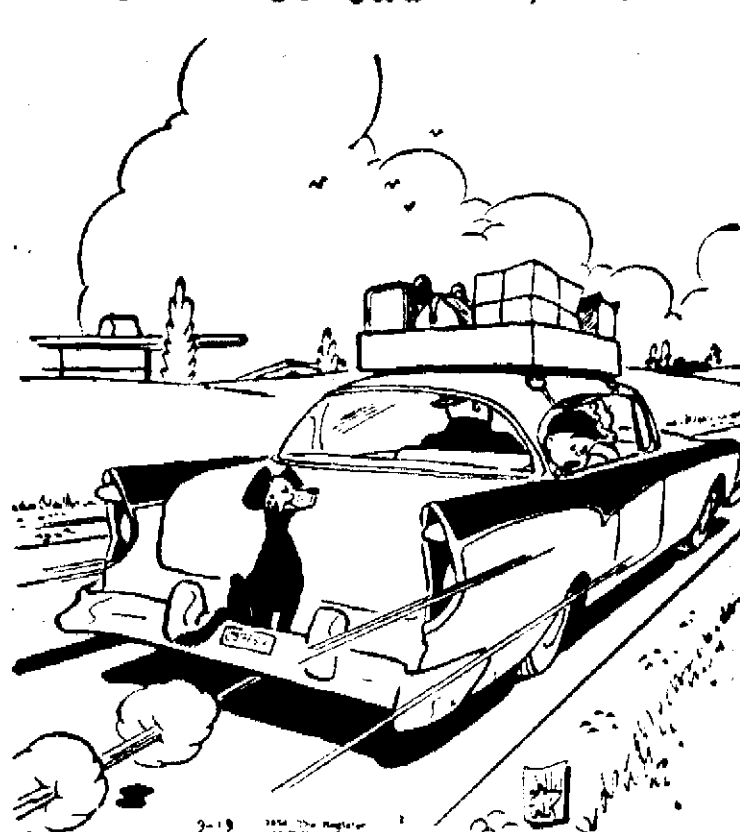
Stock up on these special priced handkerchiefs for everyone in the family. Fine for school.

GOLD'S Handkerchiefs . . . Street Floor

WE GIVE 25¢ GREEN STAMPS



"You'll have to pardon my friend — he's very shy!"



'It's okay now, he's gone back home.'

By Walt Kelly



By Ed Strops



By Dick Brooks



By Al McKinsior



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	5. Gaiety	25. Be-	
Indian tree (var.)	6. Bee's home	fore	
Cut finely	7. Metallic rock	26. Catch a	
Jason's ship	8. Group of five	ball (colloq.)	
Employ	9. Sublimation	27. Fear	
Italian river	10. Shoe part	28. Lives	
Levels	11. Nuts	29. Lament	
Monopoly	12. Bitter vetch	32. Pass-	
Letter of the alphabet	19. Mountain defile	sage-	
Letter of the alphabet	21. Dry, as champagne	way-	
Toward	22. Cereal grain	35. Petty	
Music note	23. Friar's eyes	quarrel	
Audience		36. Close hawk's	
Chum		eyes	
Bowers			
Vanish			

Yesterday's Answer
 37. River (Russ.)
 38. The yellow bugle
 40. Greek letter

of bacon		1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	
Close											
Rubs out		9					10				
Torrid											
Solemn	11						12				13
wonder											
Greek letter	14					15					16
Land											
measure	17				18				19		
Little girl											
Outer	20	21	22				23				
garment											
Holds firmly			24				25				
Dark blue											
Egg-shaped	26	27				28				29	30
Warmth											
Value	31				32					33	
Troubles											
DOWN	34			35				36	37		
Burrowing											
mammal	38	39									
External											
seed		41				42					
coating											
Covered		43				44					
with egg											
Love											

9-19

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE MAY'S Slow 7
Work 16

KEYWORDS
YELLOW
 One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the letter X for the two O's, and B. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and forwardness of words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

Cryptographic Word
C KMZKI JCY TCYYMP DCSX C DHQ
N DXCSI VCKK-GINLG.

Yesterday's Cryptograms: **THINGS TOO WONDERFUL FOR ME, WHICH**
WOW NOT JOB.

the Ozarks. That's where the subscribers have front and rear sight on their reading glasses.

Here's one bit of advice we give to the successful winners of November offices. Only the letter carriers are supposed to go to work with bags on their backs.

The coast-to-coast opinion farmers realize it's a difference of opinion that makes tote boards light up.

So every civic-minded citizen should exercise his franchise by agreeing with mysterious voices on telephones and equally cabalistic raps on doors.

Hot Coffee

LAKELAND, Fla. Sp. — Major injuries received by Mrs. Lucille Martin in an automobile accident were burns from hot coffee. She was sitting in her car at a drive-in restaurant drinking a cup of coffee when the brakes gave way on a truck parked nearby and it rolled into the side of her automobile.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE MAY'S Slow 7
Work 16

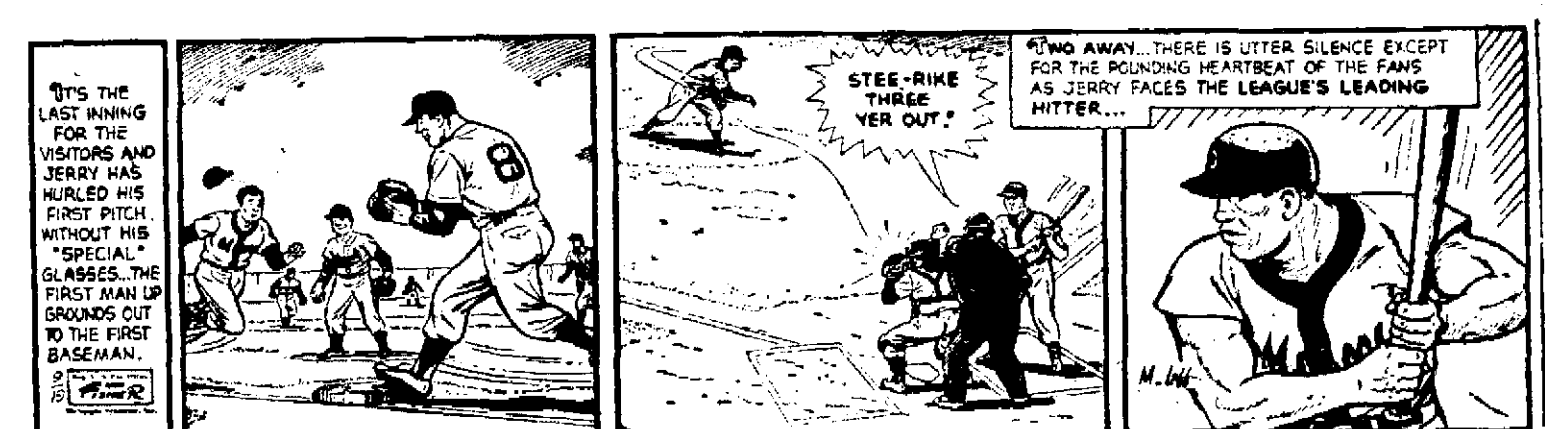
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Cryptographic Word
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N DXCSI VCKK-GINLG.

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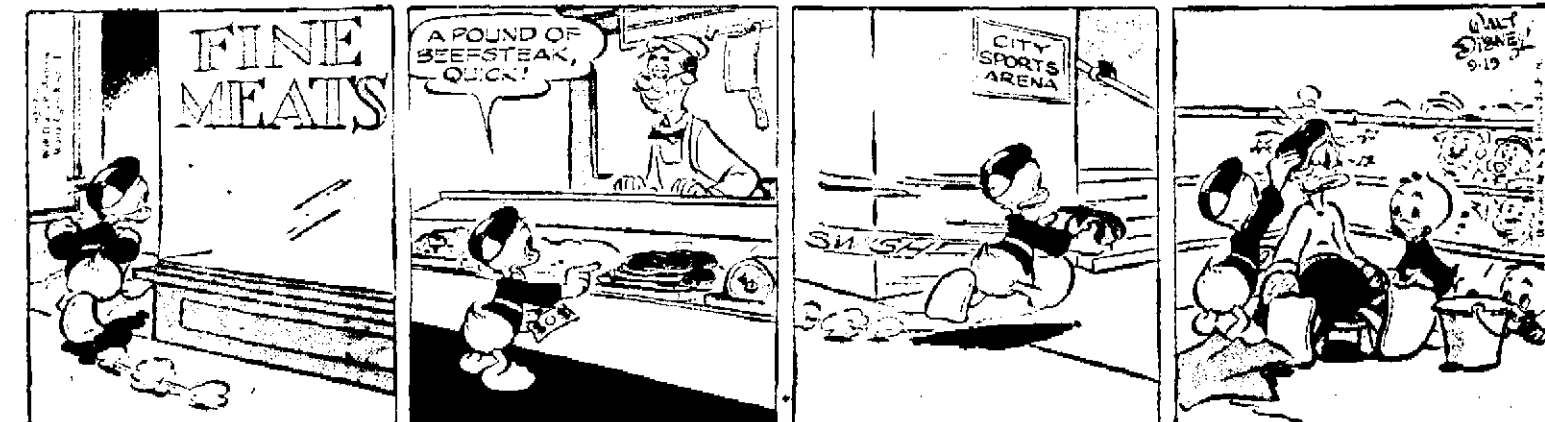
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



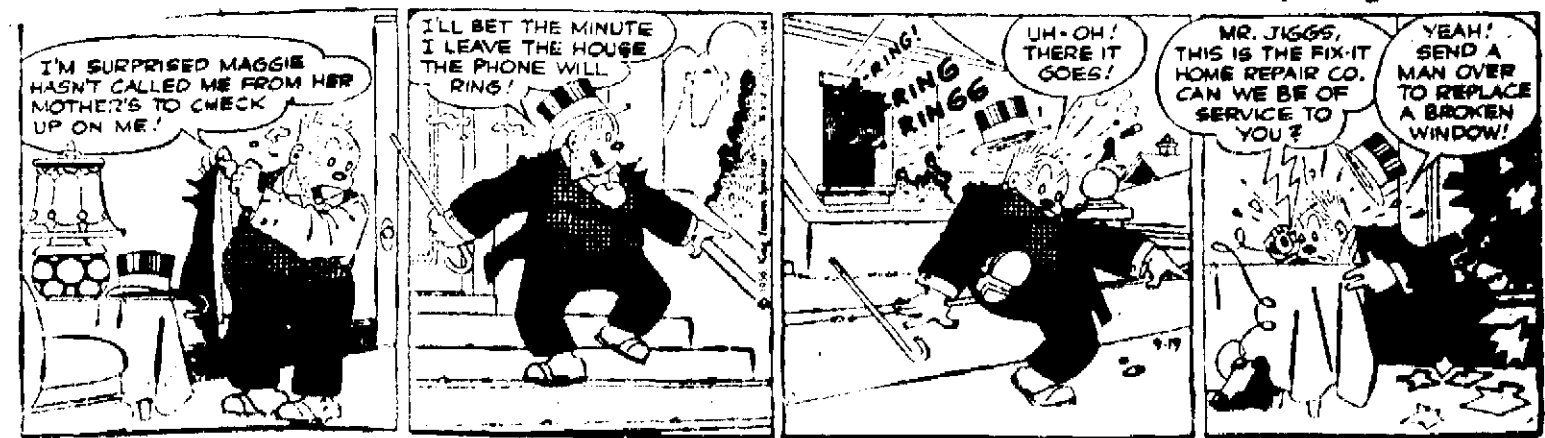
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

George McMorris



Huskers Warned Of Coyote Speed; Pete Will Rely On Depth In Opener

By DON BRYANT
Sports Editor, The Star

Nebraska's Cornhuskers are looking forward to seeing a fast, explosive South Dakota team here Saturday when they open the season at Memorial Stadium.

Assistant coaches Gene Stauber and Don Scarbrough scouted the Coyotes in their final spring game and the report is: speed.

"We expect to see a fast team, with backs who can start quick and hit hard," Pete Elliott said Tuesday.

"South Dakota has at least four halfbacks who are real fast — track

team sprinters — so we'll have to be on our toes.

"Our aim will be to shut off long passes and long runs — try to keep them contained," he said.

With this in mind, Elliott said the coaching staff plans to use "everybody we possibly can."

He explained it this way:

"We certainly expect it to be hot Saturday, and fresh boys will be able to play better than those who are tired. We will play as many boys as possible — not to give them experience — but because we think it'll give us a better chance to win."

"South Dakota uses two teams, too, so the team that is in better shape late in the game will probably have the edge."

Since depth is expected to play a big part in the game with the Coyotes, Elliott said Tuesday that the third unit certainly could plan on seeing action — the fourth club, too — either as a unit or individually.

Running on the third team Tuesday were:

Ends — Stu Howerter and Bill Edwards.

Tackles — Mal Dohrman and Ernie English.

Guards — Larry Jones and Jack Pugsley.

Center — Bob Lyall.

Quarterback — Gordon Englert.

Halfbacks — Frank Nappi and Gene Sandage.

Fullback — Dick Prusia.

"This unit has to be as ready to go Saturday as the first two," Elliott remarked.

Tuesday the Huskers spent most of their practice time drilling on defenses to be used against South Dakota's Split-T offense.

Ralph (Boo) Stewart is a Missouri graduate and learned his football under the Split-T inventor, Don Faurot.

Quarterbacking the Coyotes will be a speedy little sophomore, Jim Reid from South Sioux City, Neb. Reid weighs 175, but stands only 5-8.

Elliott said Tuesday that Ben Dillard and Willie Greenlaw — the starting halfbacks in Pete's original plans — may miss the South Dakota game. He said Dillard will "very likely" be out and that Willie is also "doubtful."

Veteran Center Lost To Coyotes

VERMILION, S. D. (AP) — The South Dakota Coyotes suffered a big blow Tuesday during the last week of practice for its season opener against Nebraska Saturday.

Veteran senior center Bob Roesler suffered a fractured jaw during defensive drills and will probably be out of football for the season.

Head Coach Ralph Stewart says the loss of Roesler from the center position is particularly significant since another senior center, Darrold Stoenber, decided to pass up his senior year of eligibility to enter medical school.

Out of a trio of centers used by USD last season, only Ernie Edwards remains.

Stewart plans to put Edwards into the starting center position. The two-year letterman will be backed up by two sophomores, Roy Terwilliger and Bill Spiry.

FOOTBALL SCORES

DATE	HOME	SCORE	AWAY	SCORE
Sept. 16	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Sept. 17	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Sept. 18	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Sept. 19	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Sept. 20	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Sept. 21	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Sept. 22	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Sept. 23	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Sept. 24	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Sept. 25	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Sept. 26	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Sept. 27	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Sept. 28	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Sept. 29	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Sept. 30	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Oct. 1	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Oct. 2	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Oct. 3	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Oct. 4	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Oct. 5	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Oct. 6	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Oct. 7	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
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Oct. 9	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
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Oct. 11	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
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Oct. 13	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Oct. 14	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Oct. 15	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
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Oct. 17	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
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Oct. 28	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Oct. 29	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Oct. 30	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Oct. 31	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Nov. 1	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Nov. 2	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Nov. 3	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Nov. 4	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
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Nov. 10	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Nov. 11	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Nov. 12	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Nov. 13	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Nov. 14	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Nov. 15	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Nov. 16	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
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Nov. 18	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Nov. 19	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Nov. 20	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Nov. 21	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Nov. 22	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
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Dec. 18	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Dec. 19	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Dec. 20	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Dec. 21	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Dec. 22	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Dec. 23	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Dec. 24	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Dec. 25	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Dec. 26	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Dec. 27	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Dec. 28	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Dec. 29	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Dec. 30	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Dec. 31	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6

BOWLING

DATE	HOME	SCORE	AWAY	SCORE
Sept. 16	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Sept. 17	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Sept. 18	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Sept. 19	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Sept. 20	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Sept. 21	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Sept. 22	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Sept. 23	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Sept. 24	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Sept. 25	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Sept. 26	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Sept. 27	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Sept. 28	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Sept. 29	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Sept. 30	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Oct. 1	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Oct. 2	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Oct. 3	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Oct. 4	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Oct. 5	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Oct. 6	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
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Oct. 9	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Oct. 10	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Oct. 11	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Oct. 12	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Oct. 13	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Oct. 14	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Oct. 15	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Oct. 16	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Oct. 17	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Oct. 18	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
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Dec. 29	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Dec. 30	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6
Dec. 31	Nebraska	23-6	Yankees	23-6

Senior Golfer Gives Wiffi Smith Scare

INDIANAPOLIS (U)—A 61-year-old matron struck a mighty blow for the senior golfers by carrying Wiffi Smith to the 19th hole and kept a trio of un-awed teen-agers from stealing the show Tuesday in the second round of the Women's National Amateur Golf Championship.

Mrs. Harrison Flippin of Philadelphia, non-playing captain of the U.S. Curtis Cup team and winner of the women's senior (50 and over) championship last year, almost beat Miss Smith, the British and French women's champion, before she finally lost out on an extra hole.

Mrs. Flippin, whose doctor husband was lecturing at the Indiana University medical school while she was playing this important match, is something of an upset

specialist. She knocked Canadian champion Marlene Stewart out of last year's U.S. championship, and all through the match she confessed, "I kept being nervous for Wiffi."

Two 17-year-olds who have been battling for junior golf honors all summer, tall blonde Joanne Gunderson of Seattle and tiny Clifford Ann Creed of Opelousas, La., turned in the most decisive victories of the day. Anne Quast of Everett, Wash., just 19, accomplished a still more impressive feat by trouncing Curtis Cup player Mary Ann Doney of Baltimore.

Miss Smith also should be included among the teen-agers. She won't be 20 until Sept. 28, al-

though she already has earned her place as one of the world's best women golfers.

She is expected to meet defending champion Pat Lesser, a rather shaky 3 and 2 winner over Judy Kessling of Indianapolis Tuesday, in Friday's semifinals.

Wiffi had a really rough time, spraying her shots over the 6,340-yard, par 36-38-74 Meridian Hills course and missing too many short putts. Three up at the turn, she lost the next three holes by hitting into the rough and three-putting two greens.

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK ANSWER

4. Slant. Worst call. We want to catch the end completely out of position. He wouldn't be on this.

3. Double reverse. Not too good because of the delay in a play like this.

2. End around. This might catch him out of position, but he has a better chance to recover than on our first choice, the screen pass.

1. Screen pass. Best call. It's a gamble, but you've got a 50 per cent chance on this one. If it does work, you should gain good yardage and maybe the end will then play straight football.

Johnny Longden, who once was told he would never make a race rider, has won more horse races than any jockey. He registered victory No. 4,871 on Sept. 3.


Wednesday, September 18, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 17

American Observer Sees 'Ten Years Of Progress' In Russian Basketball

R O M E (U)—The Russians "have made 10 years of basketball progress in the last year. If they continue to improve at the present rate they can knock the United States off in 1960 Olympic basketball the way they knocked Canada off in Olympic ice hockey this year."

Speaking was Jim McGregor, former director of athletics at Withworth College, Spokane, Wash., and now coach of the Italian national basketball team. He returned Monday night from Bologna, where the Russians swept undefeated through the six-nation Mairano Cup tournament.

Want Comfort



GAS FURNACE

Warmth reaches every corner of the room—it's circulated heat.

LINCOLN SHEETMETAL CO. 2838 "O" St.
Phone 2-5993... Even. 2-6223 or 5-8846

Giants, Cubs Divide Pair

NEW YORK (U)—The seventh-place New York Giants maintained their 2½-game advantage over the last-place Chicago Cubs by splitting a double-header with the Cubs Tuesday.

After losing the opener, 4-2, the Giants bounced back to win the nightcap by 8-2 with the help of outfielder Jackie Brandt's bat.

Brandt drove in five runs with four hits, including a home run and a double. The homer was his eleventh of the year.

CHICAGO	NEW YORK
Hook 3b	4-0-0 Mueller rf
Baker 2b	4-2-3 Sch'd'nt 2b
Banks ss	4-1-2 Mays cf
Morse rf	5-1-2 Brandt lf
Kinn 1b	4-1-2 Thompson 3b
Alvin 3b	1-0-0 White 1b
Whit'nt cf	2-2-0 Sarni c
Landrin c	4-1-3 Hoffman c
Keller 1b	4-1-0 Spencer ss
Rush p	3-0-1 Gomez p
Totals	34-27-14

Boone's Wallop Aids Tiger Win

DETROIT (INS)—Third baseman Ray Boone walloped his seventh major league grand slam homer Tuesday to pace the Detroit Tigers to a 6 to 2 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles.

Rookie southpaw Paul Foytack scattered eight hits to record his 14th win of the season against 12 defeats. Detroit now has won 11 out of its last 12 games.

BALTIMORE	DETROIT
Williams cf	4-2-0 Kuenn ss
Bord 1b	4-2-0 Phillips 1b
Kell 2b	3-1-0 Maxwell lf
Ferrarese p	0-0-0 Kille cf
Bfrazier 3b	1-0-0 Boone 3b
Moeller p	0-0-1 Tuttle c
Nieman lf	4-0-0 Bollins 2b
Francosa cf	3-0-1 Wilson c
Trotter c	4-1-0 Foytack p
Giv'n 2b-ss	3-0-1
Miranda ss	0-0-0
Albie	0-0-0
Casper 2b	2-1-0
Johnson p	2-0-2
Robinson 3b	2-1-0
Totals	22-24-12

\$1.00 SHOE SALE!

PERFECT QUALITY SHOE TANNERS' NEWS

DRESS OXFORDS WORK SHOES

REGULAR \$25 VALUES YOU ADD \$1 AND GET

2 PAIR \$9.95

WARRANTED TO SELECT FROM ALL THE LATEST STYLES CHOICE OF ANY 2 SIZES ALL MEN'S SIZES 8 TO 12

THE HUB

100 NORTH 10TH STREET EAST OF POST OFFICE

Now! Conoco announces...

GUARANTEED RADIATOR PROTECTION

...at no extra cost!




THAT'S RIGHT, MR. WASON! ONCE I CHECK YOUR CAR'S COOLING SYSTEM AND MAKE SURE IT'S WATER-TIGHT, I'LL DRAIN AND REFILL THE RADIATOR WITH CONOCO PERMANENT-TYPE ANTI-FREEZE!

WHEN THAT'S DONE, I'LL GIVE YOU MY WRITTEN GUARANTEE, GOOD UNTIL MAY 1, 1957. EACH TIME YOU DRIVE IN, I'LL CHECK TO SEE THAT YOU'RE NOT LOSING MORE THAN 5 DEGREES' PROTECTION.

IF YOU ARE, I'LL ADD ENOUGH CONOCO PERMANENT-TYPE ANTI-FREEZE... FREE... TO GIVE YOU ALL THE ORIGINAL PROTECTION YOU PAID FOR! YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ONE BIT ABOUT KEEPING YOUR RADIATOR SAFE ALL WINTER LONG!

I'll Winter-proof your car with a Conoco Super Check-Up!



"First, I'll fill the radiator with Conoco permanent-type Anti-Freeze. It's guaranteed to protect your car's engine to the temperature you specify, even to 40° below zero!"

"I'll give your battery a complete servicing... check tires, spark plugs, ignition, and other key points... and protect the chassis with Winter-weight Conoco Super Lube."

"Then, to insure you all the wonderful car performance possible, I'll fill the tank with Conoco Super Gasoline with TCP... drain and refill the crankcase with Conoco all-season Super Motor Oil!"

Now's the time for a Conoco Super Check-Up!

**SPECIAL
4-PIECE
MIXING
BOWL
SET \$1⁰⁰**

THRIFTEE JOINS WESTINGHOUSE



\$1¹⁸
**NEW DELUXE
ICE SLICE TRAY**
Another
**THRIFTEE
SPECIAL**

**NEW...DELUXE
WITH FACTORY SUGGESTED LIST
OF \$449⁹⁵ NOW \$299⁹⁵ PLUS
TRADE-IN**

Westinghouse Stoop-Saver Refrigerator
Latest Design - Lowest Price

Used - styled with Food section at easy reach-in level... Giant roll-out freezer below

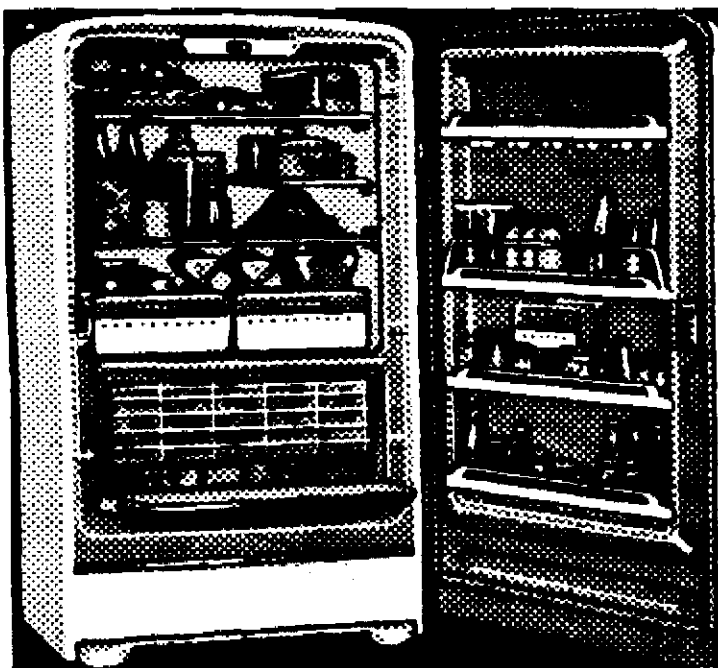
★ New Stoop-Saver Con-
vention... keeps the refrigerated
foods cool and fresh up top
at easy reach-in level. No stoop-
ing... shelves roll out, too! Tests
show that Refrigerator section
used 7 times as often as Freezer.

★ New Cold-In-Motion refriger-
ating system constantly circulates
cold from top to bottom of
Refrigerator section to keep
foods uniformly cold—chills them
faster to keep them fresher. Com-
pletely automatic—no dials to set!

★ Automatic Cycle Defrosting
means no defrosting in the Re-
frigerator section... even defrost
water disposed of automatically!

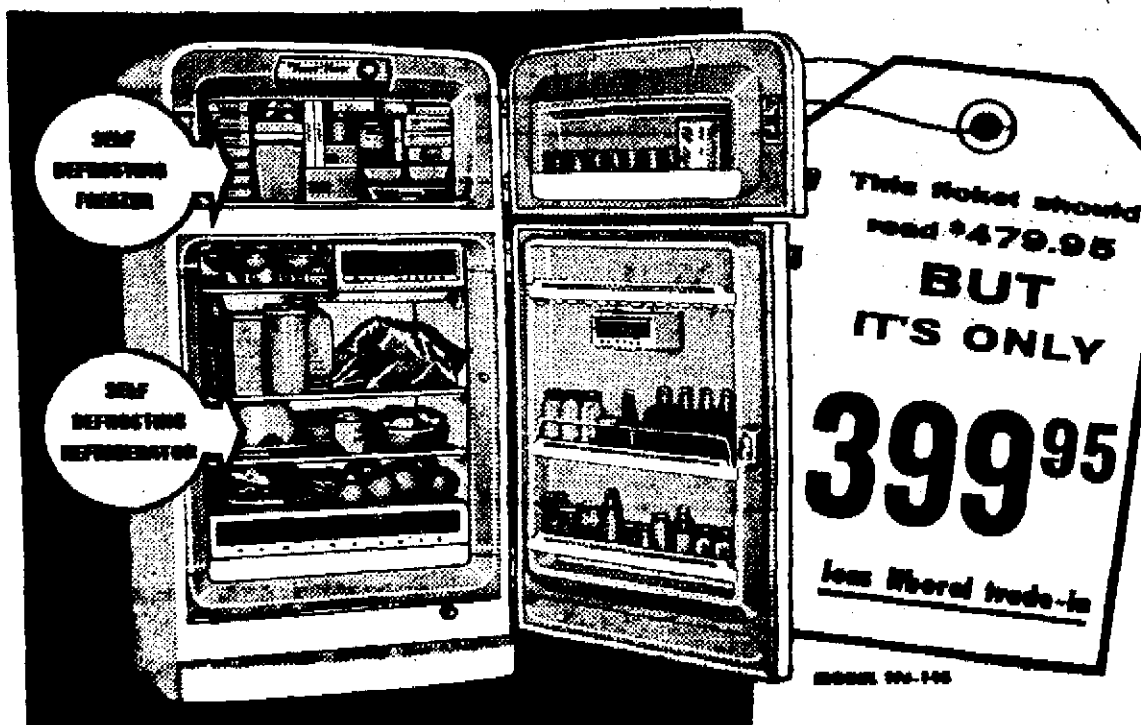
★ Giant 55 lb. Freezer below
with roll-out basket!

★ Food File Storage—famous
Westinghouse exclusive—means
a special place and cold for all
foods. Two big Humidrawer
hold more than 1/2 bu... Eat
Shelf-In-Door... Butter Chest
... and tall bottle storage!



**ONLY COMPLETELY
SELF-DEFROSTING 2-DOOR!**

The New Westinghouse Frost-Free



★ Only 2-door Refrigerator-Freezer
with completely automatic defrosting
in both Refrigerator and Freezer. No
frost to scrape... not even any defrost
water to empty! Big 11.5 cu. ft.

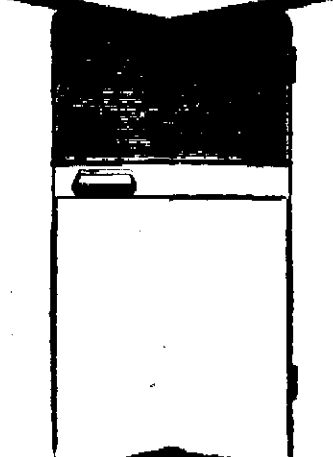
★ Three Full-Width Shelves... are
adjustable. Four extra Shelves-In-Door!

★ Famous Food-File Storage means a
special place and special cold for every
food. Full-Width 3/4 bushel vegetable
Humidrawer! Special Butter Chest, Egg
Shelf and Tall Bottle Shelf in door!

**1956
Westinghouse**
with new
**Cheese-n-Change
Colors**

Fifty color combinations! And
if you redecorate, the color
panel may be changed easily,
inexpensively.

**10 PANEL
COLORS**



**5 CABINET
COLORS**

exciting changes
inside!

NEW COLD-IN-MOTION Re-
frigeration System — cir-
culates cold continuously to all
food-keeping sections.

STOOP-SAVER REFRIGERATOR.
Shelves are up top — two
roll out—no groping.

GIANT FREEZER below holds
55 lbs. Basket rolls out for
easy loading.

SPECIAL MEAT STORAGE. Pro-
vides proper moisture and
cold air circulation to keep
up to 16 lbs. of meat fresh
days longer.

NEW SHOWCASE CRISPER.
Keeps 2/3 of a bushel of
vegetables dewy-fresh. Tilt
down! Lifts out!

**AUTOMATIC TWIN JUICE
FOUNTAIN!** (Optional)

YOU CAN BE SURE...IT'S
Westinghouse

THRIFTEE
continues to
serve better
by joining
Westinghouse
and offering
you a complete
line of
Westinghouse
Products...

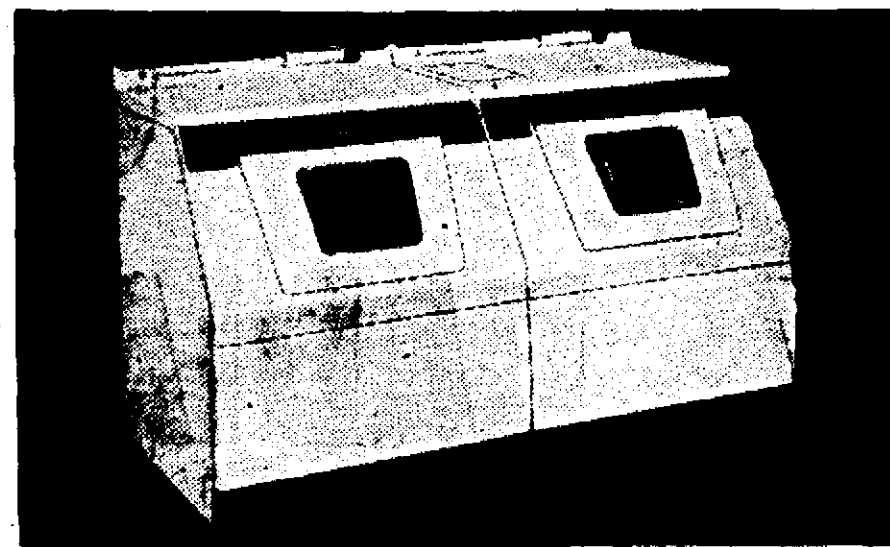
**THRIFTEE BE
THRIFTEE BUY**

See Thriftee
for a good deal.

New 1957 Westinghouse

LAUNDRY TWINS!

World's most advanced washing system.
Way-ahead picture window styling.



COME IN TODAY AND SAVE!

NEW WAY TO WASH—the only way that
gives complete agitation all through the load. So
thorough it saves half the detergent... up to 10 gal-
lons of water per load. Drive mechanism guaranteed
for five years against all manufacturing defects.

DIRECT AIR FLOW DRYING—the only ap-
pliance that blows warm air straight into clothes—and
through machine. Faster! Thriftee!

WAY AHEAD FEATURES like the Wash-
to-Save Door and Soap-N-Water Saver give exact
amount needed for load—automatically. Built-in
Laundraguides give correct setting for all fabrics.

TERMS

NEVER BEFORE—A HOME LAUNDRY LIKE THIS!
Westinghouse SPACE-MATES

SENSATIONAL SPACE-SAVERS!

WASH AND DRY AT THE SAME TIME IN JUST 25'

look at the low, low price!

ONLY \$4⁷⁰

Per Week

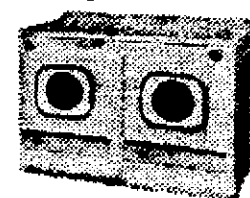
Or buy one now, and the other later!

Laundromat \$229.95

Dryer \$169.95

- Wash below, dry above—two 4-lb.
loads at the same time.
- Fit in easily or can be built in.
- Famous New Way to Wash with com-
plete agitation... without old-fash-
ioned center-post agitator.
- Use less soap, less water, less elec-
tricity.

- Just one washing speed does every
job... safely, thoroughly, no need
for a change of speeds ever.
- Install them side-by-side in just 60"
... even under-counter.
- Use in closet, bath, dressing room.
Quiet, easily vented.
- In white and Confection Colors!

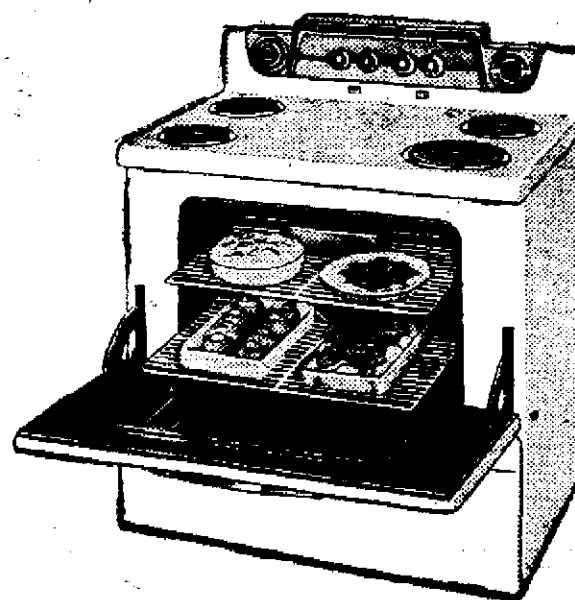


Side-by-side ones,
change 'em later if you want!

**COME IN
TODAY AND
SAVE!**



**FAMOUS WESTINGHOUSE RANGES
AT NEW LOW PRICES**



FULLY AUTOMATIC WESTINGHOUSE

- Convenient 30" Size—Deluxe features, deluxe styling.
- Automatic Clock and Timer control oven and appliance
outlet to cook even when you're out.
- Big 24" Miracle Sealed Oven—Perfect baking in any
rack position.
- Infra-Red Boiling—Seals
natural juices in meats.
- Fast Safe Corox Units—
give exact control, reduce
kitchen heat.

199⁸⁸
w/t



with Big
"Party" Oven!

WESTINGHOUSE 30" Electric Range

- Big 24" Oven can't be beat at any price! Let's you bake
perfectly in any rack position!
- Miracle Seal of Fiberglass shuts out disturbing air currents.
- Color-Glance Controls give you a choice of 1001 heats.
- Automatic Clock and Timer control both oven and
appliance outlet!
- Super Corox is the fastest heating unit made! Gets red hot
in 20 seconds!
- Look-in Door lets you see
what's cooking without
loss of heat!
- Choice of 5 Confection Colors to
match or blend with your
kitchen color scheme.

219⁸⁸
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Merger Dropped—Kuhner Again Seeks Estimate On New County Jail

By VIRGIL FALLAM
Star Staff Writer

Commissioner Chris Kuhner again called for cost estimates on a new county jail when the Lancaster County Board Tuesday dropped the proposed merger of the county jail with the city's.

"The city has taken the position that the city jail is adequate, but that the merger move is up to the county," Commissioner Del Lienemann reported as a member on the jail consolidation committee.

"We (county representatives) feel the merger is not possible, except as an emergency move." The county's report on jail consolidation, made by Lienemann

and County Assessor Arthur Davis, said:

1. The city jail, without expansion, lacks sufficient space for adequate law enforcement as the long-term county prisoners would require considerably more space than the short-term city prisoners.

2. Transporting of prisoners would involve inconvenience and waste of valuable time for the offices of the county sheriff, county attorney, and county judge. It is the opinion of others that courts and jail facilities should be as close together as possible for utmost efficiency.

3. The city jail cannot be operated at a capacity figure of 62 prisoners and still take care of emergency situations. A more normal figure is 50. In 1955, the com-

missioner noted he reported the same thing two months ago and asked the board to consider again the possibility of a new county jail.

"I was embarrassed by the lack of board's support at that time," the commissioner said. "But, it must be more embarrassing for Mr. Lienemann to make this report."

'Changed' Views

"During the city-county building bond issue, he told people we needed a new jail," Kuhner continued. "Now he has taken the opposite view."

Lienemann said his position hasn't altered. "My position is the same, but it's not an emergency."

Both Brehm and Lienemann indicated sympathy for a new county jail, but felt a "moral obligation" to the city under the Build-

Wednesday, September 19, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 19

Con Gives Up
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (INS)—The last of four criminally insane convicts who escaped from an Indiana mental hospital surrendered to police.

William Thompson, 38, of Muncie, Ind., walked out of the woods along a highway near Michigan City and told searchers he decided to give up when police came close to his all-night hiding place.

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No Napping Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep
Napping backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may mean you're over-tired. Emotional upsets or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink irregularly sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation... with that restless, uncomfortable feeling. If you're miserable and want out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their mild purgative action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their effect to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

So if napping backache makes you feel drowsy, tired, miserable, with restless, sleepless nights, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

2-3331 Journal-Star Want
Ads Bring Results 2-1234

Walker-Adams Opens Lincoln Store Today

Walker-Adams, a new men's clothing store at 1131 O, will hold its formal opening Wednesday. The Lincoln store is the first in a national chain to be opened by the Walker-Adams organization.

Charles Medley, manager of the new Lincoln store, said "Walker-Adams has come to Lincoln with a new way to buy the best in men's clothing."

Medley also said that Walker-Adams will not only feature the finest in American-made clothes, but they will offer some of the finest imported fabrics. For example, Britannia and Crombie fabrics will be available.

A wide variety in styles, colors and sizes will be on display and Walker-Adams will devote their entire second floor to sportswear, Medley said.

The founders of the Walker-Adams organization have been active in the clothing industry since 1923. This is the first time they are going directly to the public.

Plans are being made for more than 100 stores from coast to coast. Four or five stores are to be opened in Chicago this fall.

The new store will have 100 full-time employees and probably three part-time, Medley said.

A former resident of Lincoln, Medley has been with an Omaha men's clothing firm for the past 17 years. He is married and has a son and daughter.

Charges To Be Filed In Fatal Sidney Accident

SIDNEY, Neb. (A) — A coroner's jury Tuesday afternoon ruled that Carl Simpson, 22, Sidney, was "feloniously responsible" for a two-car crash Sept. 9 which took the lives of a teen-aged Sidney boy and girl.

Fatally injured in the crash two miles east of Sidney on Highway 39 were Teresa Duran, 17, and Freddie Duran, 15. They were the only children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duran.

Cheyenne County Attorney Pat Heaton Jr. said after the inquest he would file a charge of motor vehicle homicide against Simpson, who is hospitalized at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Evidence presented to the coroner's jury showed the car Simpson was driving was on the wrong side of the road immediately before the crash, Heaton said.

Estes Says Nixon Is One Of Mythmen

LA CROSSE, Wis. (INS) — Sen. Estes Kefauver charged Tuesday that Vice President Richard M. Nixon is among GOP "mythmen" who are claiming that President Eisenhower has "no responsibility" for his administration.

The Democratic vice presidential candidate said at a news conference:

"General Eisenhower has been working just as hard against the little people of this nation as those who surround him."

He said Nixon, who began a 32-state campaign Tuesday, is "endeavoring to keep General Eisenhower up on a mountain top dissociated from the grubbing for the special interests being done down below by the administration."

'Truth Squads'

Kefauver applied the same claim to GOP "truth squads" which are following him and other Democratic spokesmen and added:

"They are trying to keep up the myth that he has no responsibility for his administration."

The senator's statement marked a stepping up of his assault on his GOP rival. Up to now in the 15-state two-week campaign tour he began last Friday Kefauver has aimed his sharpest gibes at Mr. Eisenhower personally.

Tuesday's jabs at Nixon came after Kefauver noted that a "truth squad" had been assigned to trail him in Wisconsin, parts of which he toured Monday and Tuesday.

From La Crosse, Kefauver was to go to Minnesota for a two-day tour by plane to be highlighted by an attack on the administration's stand on the Dixon-Yates controversy.

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THIS WARE IS...
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NOT COPPER COLORED
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BUT...

PURE SOLID COPPER
WITH ALUMINUM LINING FOR BETTER COOKING

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FREE! SAME CLEANER with each utensil to keep your copper gleaming bright

UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE
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START YOUR SET NOW... WITH THIS 6 INCH SKILLET

FREE! WITH ONLY 1 ENVELOPE

HERE'S ALL YOU DO...
Save the register tapes you get when you shop Safeway. Place them in the envelope until they total \$35.00 in purchases. Use a separate envelope for each additional \$35.00 worth of purchases... When you have filled the required number of envelopes for the gift you want, bring them to Safeway, and the Store Manager will exchange them for your FREE GIFT.

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HANG UP HOOK MEDALLION FOR YOUR 1776 COPPER COOKWARE ONLY 25c EACH

JUST SAVE YOUR PINK REGISTER TAPES WHEN YOU SHOP AT SAFEWAY

U.S. Official Says Suez Detour May Be Necessary

WASHINGTON (INS) — A high government official said Tuesday the odds are "better than even" that a detour of the Suez Canal will be necessary and that it might start in two weeks.

The official said there is nevertheless, still a possibility that Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser will negotiate with the canal "users' association" expected to be formed in London this week.

The official, who asked not to be identified, told newsmen that plans for a 5,000-mile bypass around the Cape of Good Hope will be ready to go into effect in two weeks if the negotiations with Nasser fail.

Odds are 60 to 40, or even 70 to 30, that the proposed boycott of the canal will be necessary, he added, and then declared: "We are confident it can be done."

Squeeze

The official said these results could be expected:

1. A financial squeeze on Nasser by the withdrawal of U.S. tolls from the canal, British and French ships are paying their tolls into frozen Egyptian assets that cannot be used by Nasser.
2. Probable rationing of oil in Europe.
3. Step-up oil production in the U.S. Southwest with tankers taken out of the reserve fleet for use in transporting oil around the Cape as well as from the Gulf Coast to the East Coast and to Western Europe.

The official said that initial planning covers an emergency situation of from five to six months but predicted that the oil diversion could be continued indefinitely if necessary.

Europe uses nearly two million

barrels of oil a day from the Middle East. Some 6,000 barrels are pumped through pipelines and the remainder is shipped through the canal. The U.S. gets about 200,000 barrels of Middle East oil daily, 100,000 barrels from pipelines and 100,000 barrels through the canal.

It is anticipated that 700,000 barrels daily could be supplied to Western Europe by tankers making the long run around the Cape. An additional 500,000 barrels would be provided from stepped-up production in the Southwest U.S. and Latin American countries, principally Venezuela.

As a substitute for its Middle

East oil, the U.S. East Coast could be supplied by tanker with 300,000 barrels daily from the Gulf Coast.

The government official said that the U.S. does not think it likely that Arab nations would cut off the supply of oil to the West.

Similarly, he explained to newsmen, use of the pipeline probably would not be denied in the absence of a shooting war.

Egypt Backed

CAIRO (INS) — The nine-nation Arab League backed Egypt's stand against the Suez Canal users' association plan which will be con-

sidered at an 18-nation conference in London Wednesday.

Radio Cairo, announced the league's political committee approved instead Egypt's call for an international Suez conference, which the Western user nations have spurned.

Charges Rejected

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (INS) — France rejected charges by Egypt that it compelled non-Egyptian pilots at the Suez Canal to quit their jobs in an alleged move to "sabotage" operation of the nationalized waterway.

Newly-appointed French delegate Bernard Cornut-Gentille declared in a communication to all 76 U.N. member governments that the accusations were "inaccurate and do not correspond in any way to the true facts."

Knee-Length Swim Suits Introduced

NEW YORK (INS) — Knee-length bathing suits for men were introduced by a major swim suit maker who credits the new style trend to John L. Sullivan.

The bathing trunks, cut exactly like the knee-length tight bathing trunks, sport a wide belt and a metal buckle. They're made of stretch yarn and fit like tights.

The same maker also has re-introduced the vest top for men's bathing suits. The vest is meant to accompany modern short bathing trunks; the knee-length trunks are for bare chest swimmers.

ZIMMER'S TILECRAFT
RANDOLPH AT 27TH
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Up to \$2500 . . .
No Down Payment required
Take up to 36 months to pay!



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members: American Industrial Bankers Association
2-3331 — JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS — 2-1234

Peacetime Atomic Energy Use Must Not Be Hurried Too Fast—Dr. Emerson Jones

New developments in the peacetime use of atomic energy are sure to come, but they should not be hurried too fast, Dr. Emerson Jones, nuclear adviser to Consumers Public Power District said Tuesday at a meeting of the Lincoln United Church Women.

He told the group, assembled at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, that "each item will have to be proved for its accessibility and safety to the public while staying within the limits set up by a competitive market."

The Rev. Rex Knowles, Presbyterian student adviser, commented at the afternoon session on the tendency toward conformity on college campuses. He urged that a student find out what his own personality is and then put forth his best effort.

Miss Anna Smrha, nutritional consultant to the Nebraska Department of Health, told of the work of Camp Floyd Rogers at Nebraska City, which had about 40 diabetic children this summer.

The main objective of the camp, she said, is to teach diabetic chil-

dren to be independent and to care for their own particular needs, such as shots and proper diets.

Miss May Marriner was program chairman.

Plea Of Innocent Made To False Insurance Sale

A 26-year-old Fremont man pleaded innocent to obtaining money under false pretenses in connection with six insurance policies when arraigned in Lancaster County Court.

Frank Sterns, an insurance salesman, was charged with obtaining a \$290 check on July 30 from C. L. Hull of 725 So. 39th by allegedly misrepresenting that the Lincoln man and his wife would be insured under six policies with the National Bankers Life Insurance Company of Dallas, Texas.

County Judge Herbert Ronin set preliminary hearing for Sept. 29 and fixed Sterns' appearance bond at \$1,500.

Cops Alerted

TOKYO (Wednesday) — (INS) — Japanese police were placed on a 24-hour alert to cope with a threat of terrorist violence by ultra-Nationalists protesting what they term moves to "abandon" the southern Kurile Islands to Russia.

Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama and other top government leaders were given bodyguard escorts and all Tokyo police stations were ordered to report on any members of "dangerous" rightist groups entering the Japanese capital.

Husbands! Wives! Got Pop, Vim, Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oxy's Iron Tablets. Contains iron for pop, supplemen- tizes vitamins B1 and B2. In a single day, Oxy's supplies as much iron as 16 dozen raw oysters. 4 lbs. of liver or 16 lbs. of beef. True! One costs little. Save money—ask to see Economy size—gives you 4 times more. At all drug stores.

AMERICA'S MOST FAVORITE **ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN**

TRAILWAYS TWO LEVEL VISTA LINER
Without a Change

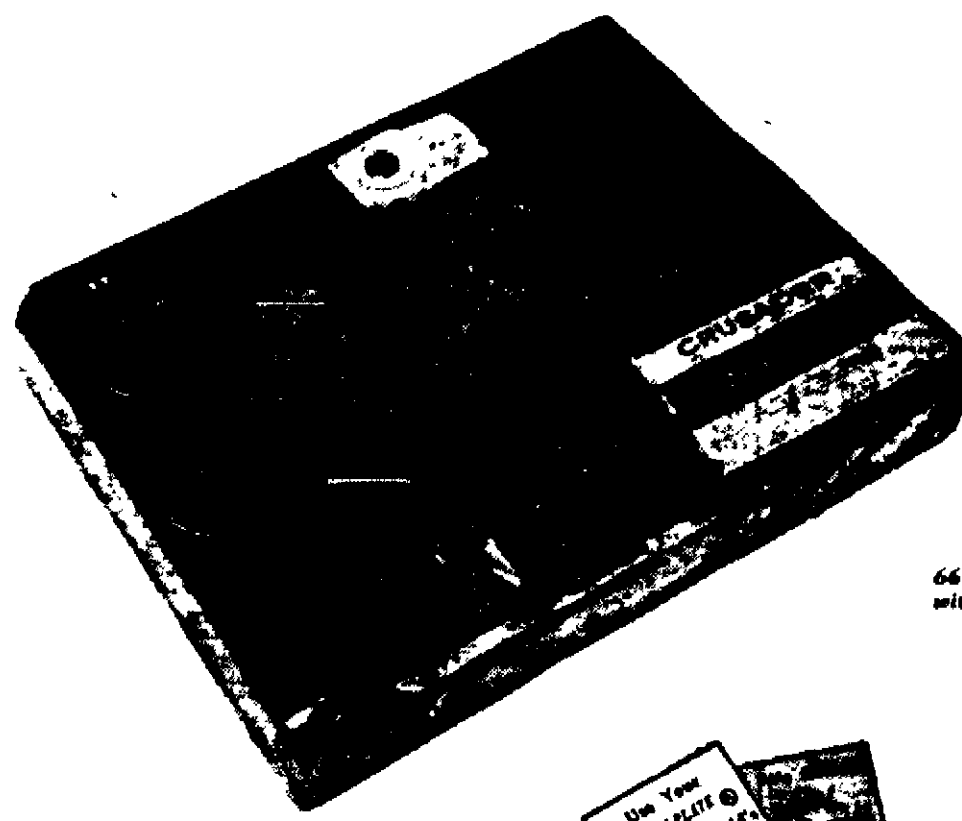
Cheney . . . 10.70
Salt Lake City . . . 21.85
Los Angeles . . . 34.75
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DEPARTS DAILY 12:45 A.M.

AMERICA'S NEWEST NATION-WIDE BUS SYSTEM

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS
UNION BUS DEPOT, 320 S. 13 2-1071

SHOP WEDNESDAY 9:30 to 5:30



Fieldcrest "Crusader" Electric Blankets

Made by the maker of over 1,000,000 fine automatic blankets

72x84" size with one control **19⁹⁵**

66x84" twin size with one control **17⁹⁵** 72x84" double size with two controls **24⁹⁵**

The wiring and control of the "Crusader" electric blanket carry a two year replacement guarantee.

Enjoy warmth without weight with this lovely blanket of blended rayon, cotton and nylon. Bound with a new super binding that gives 2 or 3 times more wear than ordinary bindings. Choose from rose, blue, light green or red.

GOLD'S Domestic . . . Third Floor

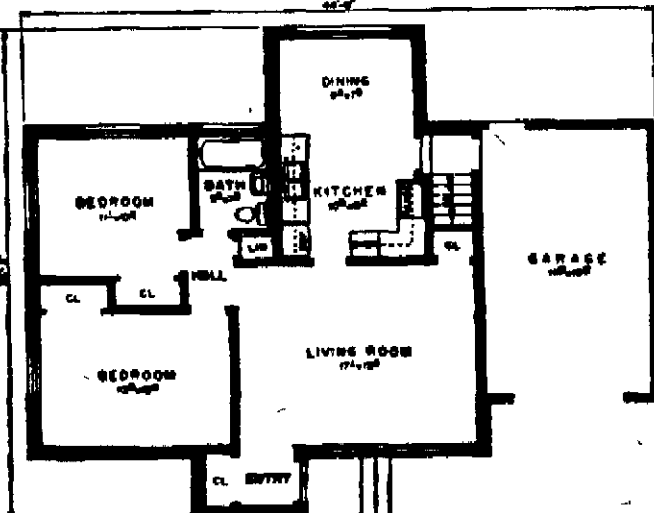
Lincoln's PARADE of HOMES . . . Features ALL-ELECTRIC Homes

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This Parade of Homes home was built by the Card-Adams Company and is located at 7125 Orchard.



As you view this ALL-ELECTRIC home, note the large number of strategically-placed outlets, the All-Electric kitchen, the careful light conditioning and distinctive light fixtures.

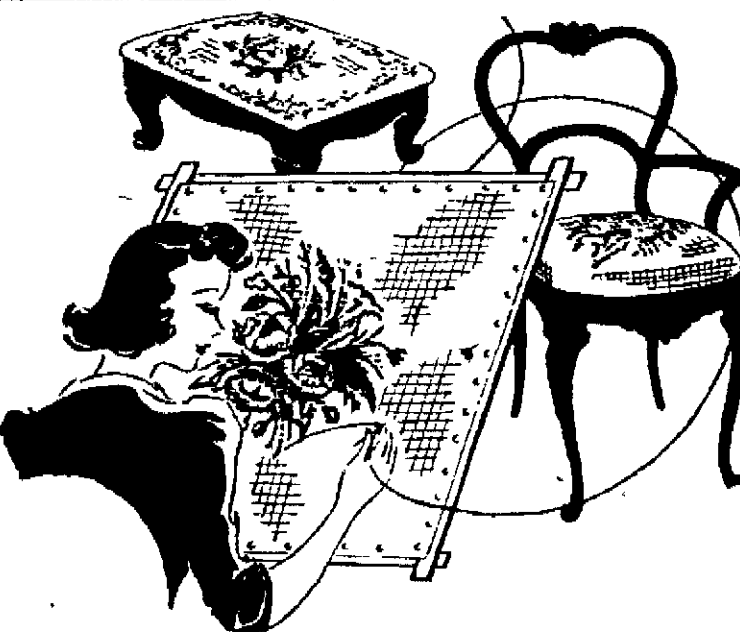


On special daily demonstration this week is the Tappan Electronic Range which bakes a potato in 4 minutes instead of 45, cooks a beef roast in 30 minutes instead of 3 hours, cooks an egg in 22 seconds instead of 4 minutes and cooks an ear of corn, without water, in 2 minutes on a paper napkin.



Of course, it's adequately wired to give you efficient electric service tomorrow as well as today.

this advertisement published in the interest of
Better Living—Electrically and the Lincoln PARADE of HOMES
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New Needlepoint Pieces by Hiawatha

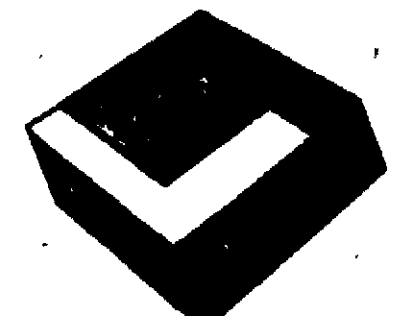
Versatile and varied designs. Done in beautiful colors, all you do is fill in the background. Pieces for chairs, benches, sofa cushions, pictures and spinet bench. They last a lifetime.

Size 20x20" and 15x18" . . . 129 Size 23x23" and 18x24" . . . 298
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Others 89c to 39.95

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New, Softer KOTEX 12's 2 boxes 77¢



Made to stay soft while you wear it . . . prevents revealing outlines. With KOTEX your secret is always personally yours.

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Nationwide FALL SALE! COMMUNITY SILVERPLATE EXTRA 12 PIECES WORTH \$31

64-pc. service for 8

All For Only **74⁷⁵**

NO MONEY DOWN



Look what this set includes:

• 16 teaspoons • 8 knives • 8 forks • 8 soup spoons • 8 butter spreaders • 2 serving spoons • 1 butter knife • 1 sugar spoon

And these 12 extra pieces:

• 8 salad forks • 1 berry spoon • 1 pastry server • 1 gravy ladle • 1 cold meat fork

Choose from 5 lovely patterns for modern or traditional settings.

No Money Down on GOLD'S Budget Plan!

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For over 75 years NHC has been making loans when borrowing is deemed both a necessary and sensible solution to a problem. With our vast experience and dedicated staff you are assured of the finest financial counseling available. It also enables you to get the fastest service possible. If you have a steady income and can make regular payments, there are no financing principles or requirements for borrowing at NHC. There's an NHC office near

you where you can get \$20 up to \$1,000 and take 20 months to repay. Life insurance protection at no extra cost to you. **A**

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Confidential Signature	LOANS & 4
Other types of loan.	
Rooms with Board	61
206 No 30 - Clean rooms, near bath.	
Excellent food. Men. 5-6426.	24
114 F-Working men or students.	
Delicious meals. Walking distance.	-26
5-7336.	
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Christian student or working man.	

with car. Private home. 6-5131. -36
Students or working men. Bros. Ca-
rast. Lunches packed. 6-3231, even.
38

Rooms, Sleeping 62

324 So 18—Nicely furnished, twin
or nite. employed gentleman
2-8266. 25

335 No 38—2 comfortable rooms. Sim-
ple & double. Working men. 7-1078.
21

342 So 18 — Large front, warm

60487	Walling, George	Lady	
3-7063.			19
521	So 29—Good room in quiet home.		21
	Quiet, business man. 7-2677.		21
512	No 27—Clean single room, near bath.		27
635	So 14—Large front, across from Capitol, next to bath. Male student or adult.		25
732	So 15—Private home. Near State Capitol. Employed.		22
2-2559.			22
925	So 14—Clean, homelike, reason- able. Close in. Gentleman. 7-5588.		18

1033 B -- Close in. Large closet. Linens furnished. 2-5826 after 5 p.m. -27
1120 D--Clean, comfortable sleeping rooms, close in. Gentlemen preferred. 2-3428. -28
1231 So 14--First floor, attractive. Home privileges. Lady. \$6 week. 27
1245 Gardfield--Choice large room with kitchenette. Employed m. 2-2437. -27
1327 O -- CENTRAL HOTEL
Rooms -- Day, week, month -27
1327 J--Clean well furnished and

ed. Private entrance. Employed. 27
 1432 So. 16 - Lovely comfortable 27
 room, bus. Gentleman. student 27
 3-8514. 23
 1418 O - Completely remodeled, new 23
 furniture. \$7.50 weekly 2-3908. 23
 3515 Washington - Lovely room, bath, 26
 Good 2 meals. 3-9305. 27
 1608 P - Clean, comfortable, quiet, 26
 single. Near bath, Gentleman. 2-8250. 23
 3-9000. 23

182227 1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-2222-2223-2224-2225-2226-2227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-2268-2269-2270-2271-2272-2273-2274-2275-2276-2277-2278-2279-2280-2281-2282-2283-2284-2285-2286-2287-2288-2289-2290-2291-2292-2293-2294-2295-2296-2297-2298-2299-2300-2301-2302-2303-2304-2305-2306-2307-2308-2309-2310-2311-2312-2313-2314-2315-2316-2317-2318-2319-2320-2321-2322-2323-2324-2325-2326-2327-2328-2329-2330-2331-2332-2333-2334-2335-2336-2337-2338-2339-2340-2341-2342-2343-2344-2345-2346-2347-2348-2349-2350-2351-2352-2353-2354-2355-2356-2357-2358-2359-2360-2361-2362-2363-2364-2365-2366-2367-2368-2369-2370-2371-2372-2373-2374-2375-2376-2377-2378-2379-2380-2381-2382-2383-2384-2385-2386-2387-2388-2389-2390-2391-2392-2393-2394-2395-2396-2397-2398-2399-2400-2401-2402-2403-2404-2405-2406-2407-2408-2409-2410-2411-2412-2413-2414-2415-2416-2417-2418-2419-2420-2421-2422-2423-2424-2425-2426-2427-2428-2429-2430-2431-2432-2433-2434-2435-2436-2437-2438-24

3103 No 42-3 lovely rooms, 2 single,	28
1 triple with fine conditions. A	
pleasant study room for use by room-	
mates. Close Weyman.	24
5120 Hartley-2 cool basement rooms,	
private bath	
decorated. 6.7941. 6.4753.	29
A large comfortable room. 1615 G.	
Lady preferred. Semi-kitchen with	
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Capitol vicinity-Clean, Double, \$17.	
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Large bedroom, first floor. Cooking
privileges. \$25. 5-6570. 19

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Single room for women. Busline to
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Breakfast, dinner optional. 2218 880.
28. Even or week ends. 228

Sleeping rooms, double or single. Near
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Students, Knapwired gentlemen. Clean,
bus. walking distance, parking. 2212
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1938 N-1 room, Kitchener, Ont.
 Refrigerator, laundry, windows, Aven
 able. Oct. 1, 1937.
 Capital district—Harry. Chem. Non-
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 2-4-38.

[illegible]

Newly named cadet wing commander, Marvin G. McNeice (right) of DeQueen, Ark., and his second-in-command, William T. Bedwell (left) of Falls City, discuss the University of Nebraska's Air ROTC program for the coming year with Col. Carter Duncan, professor of air science. (U. of N. Photo.)

Cadet wing commander of the University of Nebraska's Air ROTC unit for the coming year will be Marvin G. McNease of DeQueen, Ark. Col. Carter Duncan, professor of air science, announced.

McNeice, a senior in the College of Business Administration, will have the rank of cadet colonel.

Dr. Leroy R. Schaeffer, Mulligan; 1st Lt. Robert L. Trickett, Mulford; 1st Lt. Ronald D. Voss, Lumbard.

Notice to Contractors

Cadet Lt. Col. William T. Bedwell of Falls City will be second in command of the 338-cadet wing. Bedwell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Bedwell, is majoring in electrical engineering.

Both McNeice and Bedwell are in the pilot training phase.

Other Staff Members

Other active members of the wing staff: Maj. Frank H. Gresham, Executive Committee; Maj. John C. Morrow, Chairman, Finance Committee; Charles M. Smith, Chairman, Publicity Committee; Capt. Walter Garrison Jr., Ordnance Assistant; Capt. James J. MacConnell, Lincoln, Information; 1st Lt. James R. Cohen, Summerville, Ordnance.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the City Engineer's Office, Room 206, City Hall, from 8 o'clock a.m. to 12 o'clock p.m., Central Standard Time, on Wednesday, June 17, 1926, for the construction of the paving in Evans Street, No. 1502, being in Franklin Street from 5th Street to 6th Street in said city, according to the plans and specifications attached hereto.

[illegible]

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Engineer, on Wednesday, September 28, 1939, for the construction of a new 120" diameter electric No. 148, being in Belmont Avenue from 10th Street to 12th Street.

The City Engineer will furnish the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this project is \$750.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$750.00, made payable to the order of the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to award the contract to the lowest bidder without defect in proposals.

By TH. H. BERG, City Clerk.
By W. W. Harvey, Deputy

Notice of Application for License to Sell Beer

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln will hold a meeting in the Council Chamber in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, on Wednesday, September 28, 1939, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following application for a license to sell beer, as provided by House Bill No. 123 of the 50th Session of the Legislature of Nebraska:

GOLD DUST TAVERN, INC. on Lots 11 and 12, Block 43, Original Plat, known as the "GOLD DUST TAVERN."

At said time and place, the City Council will receive competent evidence under oath, and the City Engineer will be present on behalf upon the propriety of the issuance of said license as provided by law.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.
By W. W. Harvey, Deputy

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln will hold a meeting in the Council Chamber in the City Hall on Monday, September 24, 1936, at 12:30 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following application for license to sell beer, as provided by House Roll No. 128 of the 50th Session of the Legislature of Nebraska: **GOLD DUST TAVERN, INC.** on Lots 11 and 12, Block 43, Original Platted, known as 601 "D" Street.

Any person desiring to place, the City Council will receive competent evidence under oath, either orally or by affidavit, from any person bearing upon the propriety of the issuance of said license as provided by law.

THEO. C. HARVEY, Deputy
By W. W. Harvey, Deputy

State Engineer L. N. Ress said Tuesday that "all feasible routes" for the location of the proposed interstate highway across Nebraska west of Lincoln are being given consideration.

"No definite location has as yet been selected or submitted to the bureau of public roads for approval," he said.

The interstate's location between Omaha and Lincoln was announced Sept. 10.

Conflicting views have since developed on where the road should run through central Nebraska west of Lincoln.

The South Platte United Chambers of Commerce last week recommended a route south of the Platte River through central Nebraska. Ress has said a route north of the river is favored.

The route still is under study however, Ress indicated Tuesday.

Traffic data has been assembled as a result of origin and destination interviews conducted on all major highways entering Nebraska from the west.

In determining the Omaha-Lincoln route, eight routes or combinations of routes were studied. The final selection was based on "traffic service to the greatest number of highway users, economy of construction and the most direct connection between control areas," Reiss said.

"This same procedure will be followed in the establishment of the remainder of the interstate system in Nebraska," he added.

The consultant firm of J. E. Greiner Co., Baltimore, Md., indicated the traffic and engineering studies on the Omaha-Lincoln location.

The firm's complete report is not yet available due to what Reiss termed "the Iowa situation, involving the crossing of the Missouri River."

Iowa's Highway Commission has indicated recently it is backing away from an earlier agreement between Iowa and Nebraska on where the interstate should cross the Missouri River in the Omaha area.

"As soon as the consultant's

recommendations are received. another meeting will be arranged with Iowa authorities to discuss this connection," Röss said.

A hearing has been set for Sept. 25 on the appeal of Kay Schmitz of Omaha by the State Liquor Control Commission. The appeal results from action of the Omaha City Council denying an application for a retail Class C liquor license.

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at 9:30



Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 23, 1936, for the construction of the piers in Flaming Park, No. 247 being in 2nd Street in Flaming Park, Lincoln, Nebraska, said City Engineer to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of the paving is \$71,000.00.
Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$25,000 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.
The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.
THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.
By W. W. Harvey, Deputy.

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, for the construction of a new building, to be known as the new City Engineer's Office, at 606 and 608 a.m. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 26, 1935, for the plans and specifications for the same, located on West 24th Street and Franklin Street, from 24th Street to 5th Street in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska. The plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is accompanied by a certified check for \$250.00, made payable to the order of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

FRANK C. City Clerk.
By W. W. Harvey, Deputy.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10:00 o'clock A.M. Wednesday, September 25, 1936 for furnishing one closed circuit graded road for the City of Lincoln in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

The specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department.

The estimate of cost for furnishing this graded is \$5,509.00 FOB Lincoln.

Each bid must be accompanied by a cash check for the sum of five (5) per cent of the total amount bid, payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THOS. H. BERG, City Clerk

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln will hold a meeting in the Council Chamber in the City Hall on Monday, September 24, 1936, at 12:30 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following application for license to sell beer, as provided by House Roll No. 128 of the 50th Session of the Legislature of Nebraska: **GOLD DUST TAVERN, INC.** on Lots 11 and 12, Block 43, Original Platted, known as 601 "D" Street.

Any person desiring to place, the City Council will receive competent evidence under oath, either orally or by affidavit, from any person bearing upon the propriety of the issuance of said license as provided by law.

THEO. C. HARVEY, Deputy
By W. W. Harvey, Deputy

A black and white illustration of two young women standing in front of a large, patterned curtain. The woman on the left is wearing a light-colored, sleeveless sailor-style dress with a dark collar and a dark belt. She has her hands on her hips and is looking towards the right. The woman on the right is wearing a similar light-colored, sleeveless sailor-style dress with a dark collar and a dark belt. She is looking towards the left. The curtain behind them has a large, dark, swirling pattern. The background is dark and indistinct.

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10,000 yds. taken from our stock.

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- Nubby weave cotton
- Woven stripes
- Cotton satin prints
- Pucker nylon
- Gingham
- Miracle fabrics
- Rayon taffeta
- Rayon shantung and suiting

✓ **Check these names . .**

- *Dan River* ● *Ely Walker*
 ● *Wm. Anderson* ● *Cohama*
 ● *Fluegelman* ● *Everfast*
 and many others

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